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# 0 KILLED-3 TRAINS IN 2 COLLISIONS

## **GERMANS**

Of Floods Throughout Ohio Resume Offensive at Verdun Are Dispelled by Fair Weather

After a Six Days'

ALL RIVERS ARE NOW ENDEAVORED TO HIDE **FALLING** 

Only Point For Uneasiness But French Staff Expected In Muskingum Valley

THIS PLAN

It Would Come

## RECEDES AT ZANESVILLE VIOLENCE IS REDOUBLED

24.8 Feet Which Caused An Overflow of the Lowlands—Scioto River Flood Crest Below Chillicothe But North of There It is Falling Rapidly.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Columbus, March 29.-Fair skies flood fears over Ohio.

Weather Forecaster W. H. Alexancidedly improved everywhere" with ter to hide their plans they had for der declared the situation is "deof the Muskingum valley. McConstage of 24.2 feet, which caused would come on the west of the river overflow of lowlands and drove out and made all due preparations. Their a few residents of rural districts. At Zanesville the river was receding after reaching a maximum of 24.8 feet, only two inches below the danger

Chillicothe and at all points north of there it was falling. It reached 13 feet at Columbus, a drop reached 15 feet at Columbus, a grop the infantry attack, which was of seven feet since the critical stage the infantry attack, which was launched at 3 o'clock in the after-

Showers predicted in the western part of the state for late Thursday were considered almost a negligible factor in further flood danger.

#### AT ZANESVILLE.

ASSOCIATED FRESS TELEGRAM! Zanesville, O., March 29.—The river, in the lower pool, is stationupper pool, above the Licking river which the Germans already hold confluence. A further rise of a foot They failed completely. in the upper pool is expected, but this will not cause any damage. Only been affected and not more than a cial announcement from Berlin dozen houses are surrounded.

#### DANGER AT CINCINNATI. (ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)

Cincinnati, March 29.—The Ohio weather bureau here today. The which are predicted the river may reach 53 feet, the forecaster announced.

#### AT PITTSBURGH. (ABSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)

year today. The swollen Allegheny and Monongahela rivers passed the danger stage here of 22 feet at an pulsed. early hour and continued to rise rap-

Warned by the weather bureau, along the rivers were preparing for Continued on Page 12. Col. 5.

After Reaching a Crest of But Allies Had Made Preparations—French Infantry Held Off Germans With Rifle and Machine Gun Fire and Curtain of Shells Which Prevented Ap-

proach of Reserves.

Paris, March 29, 10 a. m.-After a and falling rivers today dispelled six-days' lull, the Germans resumed the offensive at Verdun with redoubled violence. The betslight cause for uneasiness only at a week been shelling the whole Verpoints on the extreme southern part dun front impartially, but the French staff expected that the attack

surmise was justified by the event. The German effort was confined half a mile in width, between Avo The Scioto river flood crest was court and Malancourt. The artillery poured a hail of shells on this short line all morning in preparation for

The French infantry held off the Germans with rifle and machine gun fire while the 75's threw a curtain of shells which prevented reserves from approaching. Again the grayto be broken against the stout resisflood danger in the Muskingum val- tance of the defenders. The object ley has passed. The Muskingum of the Germans was to force the Malancourt, the heights surrounding

The Germans have made another notable gain in their drive against Verdun, according to today's offiancourt to the depth of several lines along a front of 2000 metres or more

Malancourt lies about 10 1-2 miles northwest of Verdun and some two 50 feet some time tomorrow night, miles northeast of the southern tip Five Trustees Elected for 1916according to a report issued by the of the Avocourt wood into which the drive west of the Meuse. ing rapidly. With continued rains French lines here formed a broad er flank and French tenure of the position had not been considered a secure one by many military observ-

Apparently the German assault was on the westerly side of the salburgh is having its first flood of the lient where Paris last night reported a heavy attack by the Germans, declaring, however, that it had been re-

In the German air raid on Saloniki Monday last, twenty persons were killed and between 30 to 40 woundmerchants with business houses ed and two German aeroplanes were

## Remove Union Buttons Or Quit, and Streetcar Men In Toledo Tie Up the System Christian, so does Frank J. Ray-

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Toledo, March 29.-With every it was stated. street car idle and working men and

their labor the best they can, indications this morning that no relief in idle today as a result of the comthe street car strike here would be pany's refusal to permit them to rehad in the immediate future.

the lapels of their coats or quit. | Milroy. Some of the cars were left standing

ognized. He asked the men, how- rival of Doherty some adjustment is for the spring season, but so conever, to return to work pending his hoped for.

is more in the nature of a lockout,

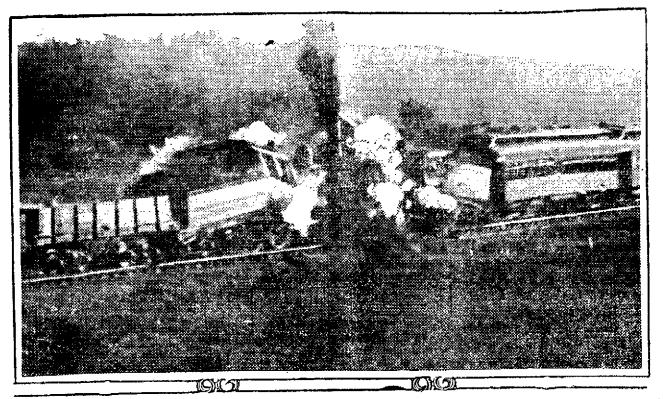
Efforts to bring about a temporwomen compelled to get to and from ary compromise between officials of pany and the 900 employes who are main at work aand wear union buttons, were being made this afternoon

Henry L. Doherty of New York. local street railway company, will the trees and kept on with his efpresident of the Doherty Interests, reach here tomorrow. Until that fort until he mastered the job. word last night that the union un- one or the other factions a conces- return date to Newark. He has mountain country, his command der no circumstances would be rec- sion in their demands. With the ar- many lecture engagements booked driving their Mexican ponies at full

day. The request was refused un- remote sections of the city, failed to the merchanis were wrong and less permission to wear the buttons reach their work this morning and where they could benefit themselves hua and in some numbers around most of the factories, as a conse-that by a unanimous vote of the The organization of the street car quence, were operating with demor- Association requested the speaker to dependently of the main Villa com-

## New York Central's Crack Trains Crash, With Resultant Horrors of Crushed and Maimed Humanity

#### PHOTOGRAPH OF RAILROAD COLLISION



This scene was photographed for moving pictures and gives some idea of the force of impact of two trains made up of comparative junk. Some conception may be had of the fearful collision of three of the most

## Business Evangelist Raymond Delights Newark Merchants and Is Asked to Return in April

Suggests As Motto For This City

Annual Banquet of Association a Successful Affair Last Night

WILSON HAWKINS TELLS HOW TO GET A STATE NOR-MAL SCHOOL.

Good Work Accomplished In the Past Year

Eight years ago Frank Jewel Raymond came to Newark as a traveling salesman. He returned yesterday as a "business evangelist." seller of advertising specialties Mr. Raymond was a distinct success; as "evangelist" he is a second Billy Mr. Raymond, until recently with

the National Retail Dealers' Association of America, was the principal speaker at the annual banquet of the Newark Merchants' Association in the Warden last night. Ninety men were present. So enthusiastic did the audience become that Mr. Raymond was engaged upon the Carranza has agreed to permit the Grandes, suffering from a cold that into the rear of the first section. the students of the High school.

combined in one, make up the Villa bandits. speaker who addressed the Association last night.

he talked to the bed post. Later he head of the interests controlling the went into the country and talked to they were in the rear of the fleeing Mr. Raymond did not ask for a

vincing was he in his talk, so logical- the American troopers. Thousands of workmen, living in ly did he go about explaining where The organization of the street car quence, were operating with demonstration requested the speaker to dependently of the main villa communication was effected a few days alized forces. Three thousand men return to Newark in order that all mand, alized forces. Three thousand men return to Newark in order that all mand, mand. No demands of any kind had failed to report for work at the plant failed to report for work at the plant of the city and all their Joseph W. Allison, second lieur failed to report for work at the plant (Continued on Page 12, Col. 2.) tenant of the Thirteenth cavalry,

## coated waves surged forward, only "Try Newark First" He HIGH SPOTS IN BUSINESS

"I don't like your slogan 'TRADE IN NEWARK,' that blazes from the top of the Trust building. That puts it directly up to the customer. It should be 'TRY NEWARK FIRST.' Then it would be up to the dealer to make good.

"How many of you read your local papers; and how many read the Columbus, Cincinnati, Cleveland and Pittsburgh papers? You'll read the local papers first when some of you go on a big trip or some of your friends have a social event of importance. Then you call them on the 'phone and ask them to put it at the head of the society

"You must have confidence in business in your community. You must have confidence in your co-werkers. "Know-it-ali-itis is appendicitis of the mind. You can't cut it out, you must kneck it out.

'A winner never knocks and a knocker never wins. "Do what you can with what you have, where you are."

## Relentless Search for Villa by America's Flying Columns Continues; No Definite News

Washington, March 26.—General hospital at Fort Bliss from Casas

spot to return to Newark and deliver movement of supplies to the punitive developed into pneumonia, died tothree lectures at the High school au- expedition in Mexico over the Mexi- day. ditorium on April 13 and 14. Two of can Northwestern railroad. The supthese addresses will be given in the plies will go as commercial freight evening and the third will be before to concerns in Mexico with which the army has contracts.

The permission for use of the railmond revive the energy and ambi- ment of troops for which the Amerition of the indifferent or careless can army has not asked. It will merchant and his employes. An actor however, enable General Pershing's that would grace any stage, an force to get supplies in abundance orator of great ability and with per- in a country where motor truck sonal magnetism that holds an audi- trains cannot carry them and will ence almost breathless—these three thus aid greatly in the pursuit of the

El Paso, March 29.—The hunt for were using the railways in the Eight years ago Mr. Raymond was Francisco Villa by the flying col- Casas Grandes district probably upunexpectedly called upon to speak umns of American cavalry continued on permission from the local Carin public. He had stage fright relentless today but from the meaand made a failure of the effort. Re- gerness of official dispatches from ing that Saddler George A Hudnelt asked to remove union buttons from cials headed by Mayor Charles M. turning home that night he resolved General Pershing's advanced base it in invited resolved in a resident turning home that night he resolved in a resident turning home that night he resolved in a resident resolved resolved in a resident resolved resolved in a resident resolved re was impossible to learn the position was taken to mean that troops were of the American troops and how far being transferred by rail southward

Villa was last heard of heading southward toward the Tarahumare

Armed bands of Villa forces are reported in various parts of Chihua-

who was brought back to the base

NO WORD YET

As to Use of Mexican Railroads By

American Soldiers.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

dispatches from General Pership

through General Funston that troops

from Casas Grandes. This was the

instructions were sent last night

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railroads.

erred protocol.

Washington, March 29-While no

"It's the turn-overs that pay for the hold-overs. "Any man can have a family tree but too many go to sleep in the

tive power of the road, conducted an inquiry into the tragedy on the part of the road officials. The towerman's wife had been ill, it was learned, and he had been without sleep practically since Sunday night.

the red signal just before he plowed But immediately freeing himself from his cab he walked back. The

danger signal. It may possibly have and found them in perfect working also were unhurt. word had come today from Special Representative Rodgers at Queretaro order.

concerning the request for use of cations point, the towerman is to blame. With the signals shown O. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1.) Mexican railways to transport supplies to General Pershing's troops there were indications in official

First Section of East-Bound Train 86, Left Chicago in a Fog and Stopped to Take Water; the Second Section Crashed Into the Rear End, Scattering Wreckage Upon West-Bound Speed Track, Into Which the Twentieth Century Limited, Going to Chicago, Catapulated

## FEDERAL GOVERNMENT INVESTIGATING CAUSE

Terrible Scenes Follow Shock of Trains-Bodies Are Mangled, Some Decapitated, While Human Legs and Arms Were Scattered Through Wreckage General Superintendent Attributes Cause to Slip On Part of Dozing Tower Man—Newark People Anxiously Inquire Concerning Friends Or Relatives Thought to Be Traveling Upon One of Wrecked Trains—List of Dead and Wounded.

Cleveland, March 29 .- At least thirty persons were killed-the exact total may not be known until nightfall—and more than forty injured in the wreck early today of three of the New York Central's crack passenger trains a mile west of Amherst.

Twenty-five bodies had been taken out at noon and five more wer known to be in the debris. When the total of dead and injured is finally ascertained, the wreck

will surpass, in its cost of life even the wreck of the Twentieth Century Limited at Mentor, in 1904, when the famous train piled into a freight on its second trip on the New York-Chicago twenty-four-hour run.

The wreck was the worst that has occurred in Ohio in a long time one of the worst in the history of the New York Central system.

Dense fog obscured the signal set by the first section of the eastbound Pittsburgh, Baltimore-Buffalo limited, causing another section of that train to crash into it. A short time later, before a signalman could flag it, the fast Twentieth Century Limited, westbound, crashed into the age, which had piled up on the westbound track. Daylight had not yet appeared K. the catastrophe

gether. Farmers and villagers rush- caused by man failure. when the three trains piled up toed to the assistance of the stricken passengers. The work of rescuing those imprisoned under the wreckage was hampered by the dark which was accentuated by the fog.

kinds of vehicles were rushed from Elyria and other points to the scene of the wreck. The little morgue at Amherst was soon filled with bodies of the dead. Most of the injured were conveyed to hospitals in Elyria. The Twentieth Century proceeded on its way to Chicago.

None of the passengers on this train was injured. All of the dead and injured were on train No. 86. A slip on the part of a dosing tower man was to blame for the wreck, according to A. S. Ingalls, general superintendent of the New York Central. Ingalls with L. A. Robinson, general passenger agent of the New York Central, and Daniel McBane, superintendent of mo-John Hess, engineer of the sec-

ond section of No. 86," Ingalis said, has admitted that he did not see red light, he said, was set against

"In the fog and thickness of the

Hess, Ingalls said, is considered one of the New York Central's best engineers. Ingalls said Hess' statement that he did not see the red warning signal is probably correct. But because of the fog he was in-Ambulances, automobile and all clined to hold him practically blameless.

> "Had the first section been al lowed to proceed on its way the accident would not have occurred." "Chances are the Ingalis reasoned. towerman was dozing, unthinkingly he set the signal, the first section stopped short-the rest is known now.

Train No. 86 was known as the Pittsburgh-Baltimore-Buffalo ited. It was due in Cleveland at 4:05 this morning. The train carried sleeping coaches

from Chicago to Pittsburgh and Buffalo and took on a sleeper at Cleveland for Buffalo. It carries a diner from Chicago to Pittsburgh, and was known as one

of the finest trains on the New York Central lines. The flyer was split in two sections today because of unusually heavy traffic, and this splitting of

wreck. The body of one fireman badly crushed, was found on top of the boiler of one **of the engine**s.

indirectly

the train

Some of the members of the crews of the three trains involved in the wreck escaped with scratches and bruises C. C. Robinson, Toledo, engineer of the Twentieth Century, early morning he failed to see that crawled uninjured from under his engine, after it had plunged four been set after his train came into hundred feet along the ties. His the block, but chances are against fireman, Walter Mann, Toledo, and that. We have tested the signals the conductor, M. V. Burk, Buffalo,

John Keller, conductor of the sec-"In all liklihood, as present indi- ond section of No. 86 and Frank

## Englishman First Shelled, Then Torpedoed by German Submarine, Survivors Swear

Washington, March 29 .- The asked whether any of its submarines first official intimation that General Pershing's troops were using the to Special Representative Rodgers to the state department at Liverpool by American passengers. three American survivors. Followmission for use of Mexican railways ing the receipt of this information of the Englishman may not lead to as a matter independent of the proj- today officials said it seemed clear difficulties between the that the Englishman had tried to States and Germany, if it is proved Only routine reports came from escape. The submarine was operat- she was escaping, overnight dis-

British horse ship Englishman was was concerned in the sinking of the first shelled and then torpedoed by Englishman or the damaging of the a German submarine according to British channel steamer Sussex affidavits made to representatives of while that ship was carrying 25 While it is indicated that the case

the border to the war department ing within the law in shelling and patches to the state department from today. The department has no interpedoing the Englishman if the Dover seem, officials said, to bear formation as to the actual steps vessel was fleeing to escape capture. out previous allegations that The German government has been Sussex was torpedoed.

"HE'S MURDERER!" CRIES WAITE'S BRIDE;

HEIRESS TO TESTIFY AGAINST HUSBAND

## Embalmer Important Witness in Peck Murder Case, Which Now Is Stirring New York City

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] New York, March 29. - Detectives left it to accomplish the death of from the district attorney's office,

went to Orient Point, L. I. early today in search of Eugene O Kane, an Warren Waite's activities to prepare embalmer, who, for the time being a detense before he wis arrested for is the most important witness in the murder of John I. Peck, his ta the Peck murder case. Dr. Aithur ther-m-law were made to District Warren Waite, in the latest chapter Attorney Edward Swann today by of his serial confession, told the dis- the prisoner himself from his bed trict attorney that he had given at Bellevue hospital. In iddition to Kane \$9,000 to swear, it necessary, paying \$9,000 in each and \$9,400 that he had used arsome in embalmin a check to Eugene W. Kane, the ing the body of John E. Peck for undertaker who embalmed Peck's body, Waite told the prosecutor to-

The use of arsenic in embalming fluid is against the law in New York in all \$25 000, out of which Kane state and Kane several days ago was quoted as saying that no arsenic was used in embalming Mr. Pock's body

Dr. Waite, in the course of convegsation with representatives of the district attorney's office last night said that he administered several serted, according to the district atvarieties of disease germs to both torney that his negotiations with Mr. Peck and his wife, Mrs. Anna

When the germs showed no results. Waite said, he followed them | said, that the prosecutor was anxious in both cases with doses of poison- to get a sample of the embalming ous drugs. In committing these acts fluid Waite declared that he was under the evil influence of a force which h personifid as "the man from advisable to have the embalming

way in which the evil genius had would have to consult Kane." germs in tood served to Mr and Mrs | everything.

fluid contain arsenic Potter said compelled him to put the disease Potter made a sweeping denial of

Peck and when these failed to take

Mr. Peck by potting arsenic in his

in a check to Eugene W. Kane, the

day that he was to have read Kane

was to bribe the druggist from whom Waite bought the arseme

from which Peck died, to keep silent

Kane today. The young dentist as-

Kane were conducted at first

through John 8 Potter, an under-

"I told Potter," Mr Swann quoted

Waite as saying, 'that it would be

taker who had informed him. he

Detectives were searching for

Further details of Dr. Arthur

soup, in tea and in egg-nog

#### NEW YORK CENTRAL'S though a number of passengers were

(Continued from Page 1.) tion and other uninjured members were overturned. of the crews assisted in caring for injured passengers and in clearing going at a high rate of speed when

the bodies of two express messen- go to their graves unit mined. gers, expected to be found among

The first body taken from the an church, Detroit.

Buffalo flyer crashed into the first guidance of the clother, will be imsection in a heavy fog when the first possible. section stopped to take water. The 20th Century, westbound, plowed through the wreckage of train. St Inuman bodies were scattered thickly which had been hurled to the west-through the wreckage bound track, before flagmen could be sent out to stop it.

Most of the dead were in the rear ket ceaches of the first section of the tegether Chicago-Buffalo flyer

United State

badly hurt on his train. Two

coaches of the Twentieth Century

The second section of the ther was it struck the first section

Many of the dead probably will Most of those killed were asleep express car wreckage, piled 20 feet in the rear day coach of the first train 86 at the time of the crash and they had removed with and coat-

wreckage to be identified was that and other articles on identifying The bodies of many or hose seams ily clad victims are so corruly mar gled that identification without the

> Some of he victims were decapi-Arms, legs and portions of Relief parties collected the re

mains of three bodies—those of al them, indiscriming els, in one bas-The probably will be baried

of Grand Rapids, is also outspoken against Waite, but says he hopes the dentist will not be sent to the electric

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'balance' which gives equal

tion under the tread.

on that train

Mrs. Arthur Warren Waite and

Percy Peck.

Mrs. Arthur Warren Waite, wife of

the New York dentist charged with

poisoning his father-in-law, John E.

Peck of Grand Rapids, has already

reached. . Her brother, Percy Peck

"He is a murderer," is the verdict

volved in the wreck was of s'eel! At eight c'clock vieen hodies had construction

rear coach of the first section of the and two or three coaches. No one last coach on use 28. The coaches

Two coaches on the rear end of taken to the morgnes of O. Ii. Bek- burned, right arm burt

The first section of 86 stopped for 🔄 S. H. Bishop, Chicago, fire- 💠 Chicago-Buffalo flyer.

There are no dead among the passengers on the Twentieth Century

Relief trains were sent, from El- car on the rest end of second 86 more of Second 86 block signals were set against :
or that a flagman soft out by : him or that a flagman sint out by First Sd was warning him to stop 🚱 men The second section went past these dancer signals and into the icar of de not known they are the first section

The Twentieth Century was travelthe at a slow rate of speed because of the fog. Otherwise the foll of Jeath on all three trains would have been much heavir. Two of the corenes on the Twentieth Century were threve over on their sides and + ankle sprained several persons were injured in these conches

#### STATE INSPECTORS

Varrowly Escene Becoming Victims of Wieck Themselves.

[ASCOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Tho fulway inspectors of the state p blic withties commission. vino usually are rushed to scenes of + viecks nairou's escaped being vic- + bruised and shaken by shock. times of today whick near Cleveland M J. Helernan and W. F. Packard had especied to leave To- Willis E Holl ledo for Cleve and during the night reut and bruised. or the Chicago-fluffalo train which 💠 suitered in the first crash, it was a suitered in the first crash, it surfered in the first crash, it was + body bruised and badly shaken + mission. They delayed their departure, however, and are believed + ent by glass. to have taken the next train and to | & have arrived at the wreck before & neck sprained they received oficial orders to visit

the scene.
Victor T. Noonan, state safety first commission r, also happened to + bruised. be in Cleveland today and was sent to the wreck by the industrial com-

The inter-state commerce commission telegraphed the Ohio public utilities commission today to ask + land, body bruised. that the two bod es co-operate in inquiries concorning the cause of the wreck at Amherst. Arrangements 4 H. Gromatea, 733 North will be mide, it is said, for a formal 4 Dearborn street, Chicago, badly inquiv and a number of witnesses will be surmoned. The inquiry probably will be held at Cleveland within a few days.

#### U. S. INSPECTOR

Waashington to Investigate Cause of Wreck. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

Washington, March 29. - H W Belnap, chief of the division of sife ty of the interstate commerce comnucsion will leave Washington late today to invertigate the Lake Shore wreck near (leveland, George E Ellis of the division of safety, stationed at Chicago, and H. A. Adam, stationed at Pittsburgh, already are en route for the wreck,

#### IN ELYRIA HOSPITAL

Built by Father of Victim of Terrible Street Car Wreck There-The Memorial hospital at Elyria. where the injured were taken, is one of the most beautiful buildings and most convenient hospitals in the

It was erected by the father of one

head-on collisions near that city several years ago. At that time when the two street cars—came together the cars telescoped and a number of the passengers were killed and maimed for life, several losing legs and arms. They were cared for at Elyria and in memory of the treatment accorded his son the tather of one of the victims built and furnished the Memorial hospital

#### NEWARK PEOPLE

Anxiously Inquired About Relatives Maybe on Wrecked Trains.

A number of Newark people today were eagerly seeking news of th Amherst catastrophe early this morning, when more than 30 persons were killed. John Ankele, proprietor of the Ankele barber shop in South Second street, was trying to (Continued on Page 11, Col. 4.)

#### IDENTIFIED DEAD IN AMHERST WRECK.

[Associated Press Telegram] The first man - taken - 110m 🗗 tav Walyi, pastor of the Hun- 4 💠 garian Evangelical Lutheran

🚁 church, at Detroit, Mich. Other identified dead are: Walter B. Easton, 1209 Kirdum street. Philadelphia. Frank Gallagher, 40

street, Brooklyn A. R. Pabheltai, manager Hungarian theatrical associa- 4 tion, Cleveland.

 
 ⊕ B E. Ash, mail transfer

 ⊕ clerk, Olmsted Falls, O.
 J. H. Hearn, Gallipolis, O. 4 Maleirea Bemmol, 3136 4

Beech street, Indiana Harbor, 🕏 Gyorgy Ojonea, Indianapolis. - Rosenodah, Indianapo-

Mrs Jennie Haddas, Cleve- 💠 land, died at Elyria Memorial 4 🛧 Hospital

Charles Nelson, member of 💠 machine movers union, died on 4 rain on way from Amhurst to 💠

D Fruchtman Toronto. R. Thomas, Philadelphia. Edward Leroy, Elliott Ave. 💠 St. Louis: dead at Lorain. Bruce Browniee, address un-💠 known, dead at Loraine.

The following persons, in- 4 💠 jured in the Amberst - wre k. 💠 were at Memorial hospital, 🛧 Louis Letkovitz, Cleveland, Jacob Joseph, Detroit

Wilbur Mahoney Toledo Altred Tarea, Detroit. Albert Kellar, Chicago Adolph Lawrence, Gary, Ind & S. H. Don, Haverhille, Mass

John Kosmosh, 35, Home- & stead, Pa Robert Wright, Imperial Pa R. D. Turner, Elvria, 100- 2

man on section of train No 86, H. Gromace, Chicago. W. A. Mann, Toledo, face &

G. Wessell, Chicago. Abe Osman, Cleveland, bruis- 🕏

"J W. H.' on her watch. Two other unidentified

Four men, their first names 🕏

---- Casmer

Others among the forty in-4 jured at the Memorial hospital 4 💠 at Elyria are

C D Bell, Owosso, Mich. W. C. Bradley, Pittsburgh, & 💠 cut by glass

J. B. Andrews, Danville, Ills. hand and arm bruised
 B. V. Kavanaugh, New Hav-❖ en, Conn., foot bruised.
 ❖ A. DeRoy, Piaasburg

A. DeRoy, Piaasburgh, back \* + injured. Charles Gregg, Imperial, Pa.,

♣ leg hurt. L. S. Griffith, Elkhart, Ind. H. D. Hemen, East Cleveland, 4

Willis E Holloway, Chicago, 4 L Kanwie, Midland, Pa., 💠

cut by glass and bruised.

D D. Peabody, New Orleans,

Mrs L. Patterson, Youngs- 4 town, legs bruised. Alfred Porea, Detroit, body

W. H. Boltz, West Haven, . Conn., knee and back injured. W. A. Winer, Chicago, ankle

🕆 sprained. George S. Prymmer, Cleve-Jacob Jasper, Detroit,

· about body. ruised.

Robert Wright, Imperial, Pa . head and back hurt, Herbert Hess, Toledo, engireer on second section train No. \* 86, slight bruises.

RURAL MAIL CARRIER

#### CHARGED WITH STEALING. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Charleston, W. Va., March 29 .-John Albright, a rural mail carrier in Logan county, was arrested vesterday on a charge of stealing ginseng from parcel post packages and replacing it with stones. He is ordered held under \$5000 bond by a United States commissioner.

## Bell-Ans

Absolutely Removes Indigestion. One package proves it. 25cat all druggists.

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## Dress-Up Week Has Brought This Store Many Compliments Every One is Enthused Over Our Showing

Everyone who has attended our opening this week paid us many compliments. Enthusiasm is at a high pitch here, for never before have we shown such assortments, such a variety of the foremost styles to select from. You will be missing one of the finest exhibits in the city if you fail to pay a visit to this store. Come tomorrow or Friday and avoid the Saturday crowds.



Shepherd Check Suits

Are playing a prominent part in the Fashion Show this season. As usual we have kept up with the demand and are displaying a comprehensive assortment of styles that any one can make a selection from. Prices are extremely moderate,

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away wreckage. Search was begun immediately for

of Rev. Gustav Waly:, pastor of the clothing First Hungarian Evangelical Luther-The second section of the Chicago-

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AT CANTON ON "DOPE" EMPORI-UM CATCHES FORMER NEW-ARK "PAINLESS DENTIST."

Woman Giving Name of Mrs. Mertle Brown Also Arrested and Admits Having Drug.

indoor-baseball same at 119 Pred- pursued man after his hiding place ment avenue, Carton, was arre ted had been discovered. last Wednesday, when Canton police raided his place in what is said to shall of Shaker Heights. He was sus be the first step in a state wide cam- pected by Miss Jones of being the raign against "dope" distribution A woman giving the name of Mrs.

with Donahue on charges of disord- petit larceny. erly conduct, and admits to having morphine in large quantities in her possession, police charge. Police are ceeking to learn what she knows about the distribution of the drug

servant were arraigned before United States Commissioner Julius Whiting last Thursday morning. The woman is said to have visited a circuit of northern Ohio cities and police say that the catch will prove one of the most important made in Canton this year Canton police have worked on the case for months.

Donahue and Mrs. Brewn conducted a painless dentist office in North resided for a time at 99 West Church

In the raid the police found a small bottle of the drug in Mrs Brown's glove and a larger bottle of the tablets was found beneath a loose plank in the floor of the room

"Vadam," whined the weary wayfarer. "I am starving. I haven't tasted food in three days" "Poor mant" exclaimed the sympathetic housewife. "Just go out in the woodshed. You'll find it's full of chops."

#### Sore Throat Don'ts

When the children have sore throat, don't blister their necks with lamp oil Don't torture them with a foul smelling piece of fat meat, wrapped about the neck. Don't imagine there is medical virtue in an old sock or piece of red flannel. Don't believe in antiquated superstitions.

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#### **WOMAN SLEUTH** CAPTURES MAN WANTED FOR THEFT

Cleveland, O., March 29. - Miss Claca Jones, detective for a down town department store, in arresting Pimothy Conway in the shopping dis trict vesternay, outdistanced a fellow defective in a foot race after Con was, commandeered an automobile directed the pursuit from the run ning heard, conducted a fearless search for her quarry in the dar D. D. Donahue, former Newark confiders of an old building and was paraless dentits, now operating at the first to place her hands on the

Conwey is a former man who store a watch from jewelry counter in the department dyrtle Brown, also was arrested store a week ago. He is accused of

#### COMMITTEE OF **ENDEAVORERS** HOLD MEETING

The Executive Committee of the Union held a meeting last evening in the Central Church of Christ. The meeting was called to make plans ning for Newark in June 1918. The · Union officers were assisted by Mr A. Ray Evans and Mr Edwin Lara- the first section stopped five min-Park Place, two years 320. They son and the plans made will be discussed at a meeting at the First just picking up speed again when the Presbyterian church Sunday afternoon at 2:30, to which every Christhey said, the second crash occurtian Endeavor sectety of the city and county is urged to have a representative.

The State Convention of the Christian Endeavors will bring to Newark from one thousand to fifteen hundred delegates from all over the state of Ohio, and will provide the people of Newark and Licking county of hearing some of the best speakers on the Lecture platform in the United States.

#### BEECH WOODS

Andrew Drum, who has been on the sick list for several weeks, is impreving

S. B. Rigby has been through this section of the country leasing for oil and gas purposes. Mrs M R Poulton of Bruno is quite poorly at present.

Bert Wingardner and wife have moved to the farm here which he ecently purchased. F. L. Drumm of this place, who

recently completed a barber course in Columbus, has located in New Salem. Joe Winegardner has been a vis-

itor through here the past several William Saider was a visitor in

Columbus several days the past Harry Weakly and family spent Sunday with Charles Miller and

Winegardner, who was taken reviously ill about one week ago, is reported slightly improved.

Nell -"Their engagement is broken oif, and he used to say she reigned in his heart." Belle--"Maybe he has one of those rainproof hearts.

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WOMAN DIED WHILE RESCUERS TRIED TO TAKE HER FROM WRECKAGE

Eye Witness Saw Man's Arms Torn from Their Sockets When Awful Crash Came.

ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Alfred Fritzele, Cleveland salesman for a fire extinguisher company, was in the Toledo sleeper of he first section and escaped injury. He helped in the rescue and then came on to Cleveland.

Aaron De Ray, Pittsburgh, who came through with Fritzene, said he was catapulated from his birth into one occupied by a woman across the aisle when the crash came. De Ray

A. Comensky, Pittsburgh, coming from Chicago said he saw a woman die in the wreckage before he could extricate her. Another woman he saw was badly injured and a man Licking County Christian Endeavor had his arms torn from their sock-

When the last named three left only thirteen of the forty occupants for the State Convention, which the of the day coach were accounted for. Endeaverers of the county are plan- They placed the number of dead at between twenty-five and thirty.

According to Fritzele and De Ray utes after it left Amherst and was first crash came. Two minutes later

#### CYCLISTS' MOTHER DEAD. (ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)

Evansville, Ind., Warch 29 .- Mrs Helen Kramer, mether of Frank Kramer, the champion cyclist, is dead at her home here. She was 53 years old.

WILL BE SECRETARY G.O.P. CONVENTION



Lafayette B. Gleason.

Lafayette B. Gleason, of New York, has been instructed to prepare for taking up the duties of secretary of the Republican national convention at Chicago in June. He was secretary of the Republican national convention in 1912.

Evan Gamerdinger, 18, lost his oft eye in an arcident at the Burke Golf Shaft Company on Tuesday afternoon. He is the son of William Gamerdinger of 105 Summit street and had been employed at the Burke Golf Shaft Company,

He was working on a shaft and in pending it the shaft broke, one end flying up and striking him in the eye. The incident was an unusual one, a similar case of the shafting breaking being unknown.

The Bradley ambulance was called and he was removed to the city hospital where it was found necessary to remove the eye. The young man was a valued employe of the company. He is resting more comfortably today.

#### SHAWNEE MINE. STRIKE SETTLED AFTER CONFERENCE

Shawnee, March 29 .-- A five-week strike at the Hanna-Essex Coal Co.'s mine at Pine Run, ended yesterday tite. Secretary Treasurer Savage of the United Mine Workers of America had conterred with both the operaors and miners He advised the nen to go back to work. The strike as called when the mine committee protested in vain against the plac ng of one machine man.

OLUMBUS CLERGYMAN

AT TRINITY CHURCH. At the Lenten service this evening at Trinity church the Rev. Albert O tritsch will preach the sermon. The Rev. Mr. Tritsch is the assistant rector of Trinity church, Columbus, and a forceful speaker. His work, be fore coming to Columbus, was in the liocese of New York where he was vell and favorably known.

The service this evening begins at 7 30 and the public is cordially in-

Earl Bros. Minstrels.

The Earl brothers minstrels played to a fair house at the high school auditorium last night and the performance will be repeated this eve-The production was directed by Frank Strear, the well known tocal vocalist Charles Jeffries was the interlocutor and made an excelent impression. The soloists were all very good and the special acts in the olio made a bit. The curtain will be raised at 8:15 this evening.

#### Abe Martin



Miss Tawney Apple's uncle is restn' easier t'day. Although he is sich an' prominent in' doctor will not operate. Ther ham't much peace where you hain't got th' price.

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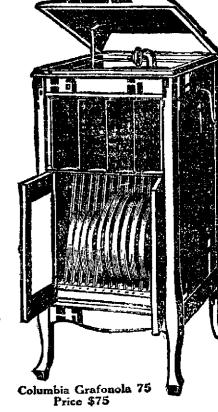
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to treat the girls on ich cream soda bought the goods knew princip this summer is a powerful incentive well what they were. But the goods toward the thrift campaign.

No wonder the high school stills used in place of real leather. dents need rifle club training so, Then the shoe is stamped "all badly, when the modern boy has bather." Plack ink and wax skilnever been permitted the use of the fully applied cover many sins. In bean shooter.

marine in 15 days will be rejected! by an indignant people, since it provides no lasting jobs for worthy and: patriotic party workers.

market down when the brokers want to buy, and for putting it up ! when they want to sell.

the pursuit which can be telegraphed to Villa and help him escape.

are working on the problem of find- The Uncertainty of Modern ing a substitute for their product.

After complaining because the newspapers are using a poor quality of paper, some people will co out in large bonfire consisting of rags and other old paper stock.

#### Misbranded Merchandise.

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made by taking a heavy piece of cow hide from a mature or old animal merchants to keep up a constant

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tured fortified heights in the Carpathians, with many gans and effort to please since he was sure of keeping it.

No one store has any monopoly of bargains. Sometimes one will make come of the Villa ex edition, it a strike, sometimes another. The United States army has had an exprecous for people to tramp all ended in the pursuit, though a wild over the stores and personally ex- region, of fugitive chief in accusmine and compare everything, kind of warfare our at ty is rich, Those who do it usually go through indeed; among its war records are the woods and pick up a crooked of precisely this characte stick at last. There is an economy of time, effort and money, in seeing tradition. Kit Carson, prhaps the what the merchants say through the most celebrated civilian s out on the newspapers. The man with a real often engaged to work with the bargain doesn't keep still about it.

#### Raymond's Speech.

oated.

Mr. Raymond said during his very the job is a direction of the kind, but no regular arm in the

he Newark Merchants' Association yeted uranimously to invite Mr. Raymond to return to this city in April for three addresses. Two will when the price goes bounding skye given to the general public, the Ward is not to eat so mich. of it. This is a good rule for pulic as well third to the students of the Newark as private life. We eat too much high school. Every business man in hy to our appetites, our meadies and town should make it a point not only our animal natures. So he profesto hear Mr. Reymond on April 13 just as well with meat once a day and 14 but also to see that his em- as those who cat it three line a day. ployes and his associates in busi- ately of meat are quite is strong

#### Locks Well for Wilson.

which is betweetaken by a costal card, diet of meat is absoluted incressary garass of subscribers of the Nation. The sulient reatures are the vore for Higent people become in detecting Wilson among the democratic possiillities, and the vote for Hugges close the republican. That Wilson 'me in making adulterations. If should command Los5 votes against the statements of one noted writer re accepted. America is known in seeing that any other nomination at your biles at the time when they're France as the country of paper soled thinkable; but t is distinctly notable most enjoyable thr. 1. to know that ly educal to the number of those via. You're making the wheels of No coubt this last statement is unlust to American business as a 1912, It is also worm noting that the confine the last limit of and, the Wilson poll-namely, 1.085-ex, when you dig from your wellet, the reeds by more than one-third the sailing and pound, and poor un corest. In particular, retail mer- number of those recorded as "usn- bill in the place of grade Your ally" voting democrat or indepen- folling the soul of the merchant w halds, who depend for their patrondent; these latter bring 177 and 286, glos , ofre bidoing the ban'ter to ground them, have to be frank and he has 724, as against 260 for when jou pay up your bills at Roosevelt and 247 for Root, while doing it store. That man is a hind-

> Not a single generation in the nited States since it was organized history. -- Chicago News.

only way to find out where you can perience which makes . poculiarly buy to best advantage is to read the For generations it was a service on waspapers carefully. Time is too the frontier, and it foug a dozens of small indian wars, wh h usually

mulated, inherited knowl dge of that numerous tales of diffic It exploits The use of the frontic scouts to

, aid the troopers has the aaction of frontier before the civil war, was army, and there were hur Ireds, like him, who could follow a tostile Indian or an outlaw to the remotest hiding place in the mor tains. In later times Buffalo Bill v.s similarly employed as chief of souts to co-Frank Jewel Raymond, a business operate with United State troops in doctor, came to town last night and the frontier cannot have I en forgotthe Northwest. The old essons of officers who, in their eriy years, tened to its diagnosis with keen in- suit of Geronimo. It is list what every one should have expectedterest and took his medicine as if the fact that General Pershing is men, both American and Mexican. fact that the pills were not sugar- who are familiar with the terrain of Northern Mexico, for run ing down Villa in case he decides to hide in-

inter sting and instructive address world is so well fitted to ( ) it as the may be seen in the news columns of army of the United States. Success will come, if the army can be given a free hand and be adeq ately sup-

(Ohio State Journal.)

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s total of only to for all other dem- There's positive more pleasant corats combined is not surprising, than paying your bits, then naying St. Louis than that of Wilson is un- duet it sends through your heart that the Wilson poll is almost exact- ther 's nothing of tracel up agains stating that they voted for him in your village go round, you're giving respectively. In the republican list weep it or more, wo the hanging linghes is far and away at the top to a touch, on your larmly tree, he rest command but insignificant rance and burt to his town, a bral. numbers. In Roos velt's ease, as in on the whoele of his own neighbor-Wilson's, the number declaring for loop, who views the collector with Wilson's, the number deciaring for withering frown, who doesn't party him now is almost exactly equal to withering frown, who doesn't party the number of his 1912 followers. WOLT MASON.

#### The Advocate's Melting Pot

Where the property of and and for feets upon the moral character of the traction of the event, my nature is human leings.

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Sn' is the life of Mr. Ned. He is the appealed of the life wife Shers in a folding heal. -Luke McLuko.

Ned 8 for eachs as she strikes the have And some "that sheeting to. c works proceed the feeling only. Yet I can't fill tim up?

Aunt Calline Says: They've got a



ail becan to con-Lige says, "this is Aunt Calling the conch."

What Would he Do? Cheer up! Suppose you were a opiomatic representative, and knew t all and had to keep it to yourself? -Atlanta Constitution.

office an' the men

Is this a subtle argument against Equal Suffrage?

Eat Chicken for Moral Tone. Prof. M. E. Jaira, the putrition expert of the University of California, as declared that different sorts of tood had distinct, but varying, ei-

Pointed Paragraphs

spite his face this is the silliest.

Great Britain, like other nations,

must live in the world as it is after

Nicholas of Russia seems just a

oit undecided whether he will eat his

The largest cetton mills in North

Carolina were burned yesterday and

goodness knows how many children

Carranza might be willing to send

troops against Villa if he had assur-

ance that the troops would not

change their politics and decide to

The German Government is oppos-

ed to unrestricted submarine war-

fare, but what about the German

submarine commanders? -- Charles-

"President Richard Folsom Cleve-

It is understood that the foreign

The attention of the anti-prepar-

directed to the fact that it is strain-

missionary field will shortly be ex-

panded to include darkest Europe .--

edness people might profitably

land, son of Grover Cleveland." So

soon! President of Princeton's fresh-

young man .-- New York Sun.

come back .- Washington Star.

vere thrown out of employment. -

Christmas dinner in Simia or Cal-

cutta.—Washington Post.

Kansas City Times.

ton News and Courier.

Vashington Post.

the war is over .- New York World

"If one eats chicken exclusively it

Col. Roosevelt announced that while on his vacation he found a new bird which somewhate resembles an

T. R. FOUND A NEW BIRD IN TRINIDAD

brings out the finest qualities of the person's higher nature." he said. "The lighter toods, such as vegetables, tend to make an aesthetic On the other hand, teef brings out the quality or savagory,

"I once know an actor," he addal."—San Francisco Bulletin.

Then is not the First Presbyterian Ness church doors good missionary work Catarri. Why not avoid catarrhal ir dispensing chicken every Saturday

Lige Donnetts. A Pointed Question.

When Lies wont Say every rose a thorn harb got. The assemble doto say. down to the post- Did every from a cose-This optomistic way

Did You Know That the Pencies, household gods gratulate h i m , of the Romans, were scrietly the "You better ex- gods of the store-room? They were terd sympathy." two in number and presided over the well-being of the house, their blessing being shown in the fullness of the store-room. The hearth of the house was their altar and on it were sculptured the figures of the two Penates, beside that of the Lar, The

> Ruman Intelligence. Out on the water, cold and deep, He rocked the boat. There let him Sicen. No need to blue or make a row, Her with the other lobsters now. Philadelphia Ledger.

He ditet know 'twas loaded, and Up in the trectors did he land to bord have we to blame or or He's im there with the other jays.

ing this Government's military resources to hunt down one Mexican inventor of the old school.—New bandit .- Kansas City Star.

Europe is giving out many peace David Lloyd-George again proves his common sense when he refuse; rumors, a fact that should insuire Congress to hasten the nation's naval to consider trade reprisals against Germany after the war. Of all potty preparedness program. — Chicago racing again for the America cup. Is plans for cutting off one's nose to

> A handicap in looking for Villa is that Uncle Sam has to keep ore eye on Carranza.—Indianapolis Star.

Sir William Osler, one of the fore-

### Dr. Osler on Tubercuiosis

most of living medical men, for-merly of Judas Hopkins, Bultimore, and now Regins Professor of Medi-cine at Oxford, says in his "Practice of Medicine" (1802), on page 249: "The healing of pulmonary fuber-culosis is shown clinically by the recovery of patients in whose sputa elastic tissue and bucilli have been found. \* \* In the granulations products and associated paermonia a scar tissue is formed, while the smaller easeous areas become im-pregnated with lime sults. To such conditions alone should the term bealing be applied."

Many eminent medical authorities have testified to the efficacy of lime salts in the treatment of tuberculosis, and the success of Eckman's Alterative in this and allied throat and branchial affections may be dupartly to the fact that it contains a lime salt so combined with other a lime salt so combined with other valuable ingredients as to be easily assimulated.

Videspread use of this remedy in numerous cases of tubercubsis—many of which appear to have yield-

many of which appear to have yielded completely to it—justifies our behief that it is worth a trial, unless some other treatment already is succeeding. It contains no opiates, narcotles or habit-forming drugs. We make no promises concerning it any more that reputable physicians give promises with their prescriptions, but we know of many cases in which IT HAS HELPED. which IT HAS HELLED.
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or you can send direct.

Eckman Laboratory, Philadelphia.

to Break a Cold and Stop Catarrh By morning!-worst cold gone if you give NOSTRIOLA but half a

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who closeys are large quantities (formula on package) saves stom-NOSTRIOLA is perfectly harmless of beef before playing a heavy trag- ach dosing, acts quickly and you'll ie role. He found the added sav- enjoy its immediate pleasant effects

agery aided in his dramatic portray- in opening nostrils and clearing the Neglect a cold and you soon have

troubles by keeping a little NOSTRI-OLA handy for use when colds

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#### Spirit of the Press

His Classification.

Villa is to be classified with the mosquito and the boll weevil, and Lares kept off danger from without. therefore to be eradicated .- Cincinnati Enquirer.

> It Surely Might. Watchful waiting might have

saved Europe from the bloddiest war in all history.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Of the Old School. A well-known electrical inventor testifying in court regarding his in-

ability to pay his debts, said that he York World. Both, Let's Hone, Sir Thomas Lipton pops up with

the first robin and merrily chirps of this merely a habit, or is it prophetic?--Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Fool Tactics.

A few conspicuously anti-Wilson newspapers are distorting the news from Mexico and publishing jingo editorials in a desperate effort to inolve the United States in actual war with that country. The obvious design of these journals is to discredit Wilson in the hope of injuring him boltically.

These editors are a short-sighted ot. If there is any one thing that could add to the certainty of Woodlow Wilson's re-election it would be war with Mexico. Unwittingly, the rabid anti-Wilsonists are doing their hest to "kick" Mr. Wilson into the White House for four years more.-

Peoria Journal. Proof Conclusive.

Of course it is absurd to sav we re at war with Mexico, for today it is customary for a country at war to "go dry," and neither the United States nor Mexico has entered that classification as yet.—Dul**e**th Herald.

A Straw at Least. The British war underwriters are

outting practically probibitive rates on insurance against the wan's lasting beyond the present year. All signs fail in war time, but the incident may be put down as the shrewd estimate of experienced observers willing to hack their judgment with their cash .- Springfield Republican.

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How the Fox



Became Friends.

H. daddy, please tell us a fairy story by Mr. Grimm!" cried Jack and

them: "Once upon a time a farmer had a horse that had been a good frien! and helper to him. When the horse grew too old to work the

stable. I will not take you back again till you are stronger than a lion.' "The poor horse was very sad and wandered up and down the woods, seeking shelter from the cold wind and rain. Finally he met a fox and told him his sad fate. 'Cheer up,' said the fox, 'and I will help you. Even if your owner did turn you out when you were too old to work there is still justice in the world. Lie down here, stretch yourself out quite stiff and pretend to be

"So the poor old horse did as the fox told him, and the fox dashed off to his friend the lion, who lived in a cave near by. Said the fox: 'A little way from here lies a dead horse. Come with me and you can make an excellent meal of him.' The lion was very hungry, so what the fox said pleased him, and he ran to the horse gladly. Then the fox said: 'You can't eat him comfortably here. Let me tie you fast to his tail. Then you can drag him to your cave and eat him at your leisure.' This idea pleased the tion, and he lay down and let the fox tie him fast to the horse's tail. But the fox managed to tie his legs together and bound him so fast that he could not set himself free. Then the fox clapped the horse on the shoulder and cried, 'Get up, Dobbin; get up!'

"Are they going to have a race, daddy?" asked Jack. "We shall see," cried daddy. "So up sprang the dead horse and up sprang the fied lion. Each pulled and

"Here be is, master,' he told the farmer who had turned him away. "1 got the best of him.' And when the farmer saw the bound lion his heart was touched, and he said, 'From now on you shall stay in my stable and have all the good hay and care you need.' And so the faithful old horse had plenty to eat and lived-till be died," daddy ended, with two good night kisses.

Rising Meat Prices.

The way to selve a me t problem ment anyhow. We contribute mere-And likewise those who at temper-

themselves on it. Simple ving, pure Mr. Raymond is the Billy Sunday of air, gentle exercise and cherrin joyment of life. Sometim s we think it might be a dispensation of a wise sent unward in order to curtail the consumption of it. Anyhow it might A poll of presidential preferences prove a very salutary restraint upon

#### Rippling Rhymes

Caving Bills.

# Daddy's Bedtime

"Here he is, master," he told the farmer.

So daddy sat down in his big chair, and this is what he told

kept on tugging and made his way quietly back to his master's farmhouse.

Nows Stands Where The Dally Advocate

#### ls Sold. Fred G. Speer .... 20 North Park Place

ESTABLISHED IN 1826

Carranza may have saved his face, and splitting it into several Thickbut he hasn't shaved it.

The necessity of saving up mone" name "A Calf." The dealers who

Preparedness for the spring work I thought they were getting a gonin the back yard usually consists in time call swin shoe. In a similar borrowing a rake, hoe and vie 1- wey, there are a hundred ricks by barrow, from your neighbors.

Edison's idea of building a sub-

The prospective end of the war is i utilized as a means of putting the

The same men who blame the army for not catching Villa, want the newspapers to publish a story of

will never to cut a law against mis-By fixing a too high price or v. sobranding merchandise. line, the owners thereof are subsidizing a big force of inventors who

customers for a lifetime. Trade was handed down from father to son. If your parents had alv or patronthe back yard and proceed to light a ized a certain store, you kept on

charge a faithful tently doctor. A bill has been introduced in People hated to chare trade relacongress to theck still further the tions. federal trade commission sees great that point of view, it has gone by need of stopping this form of mist now. People like to change around representation. But it does not feel from store to store. They like to

der existing law. natronize the one that for the mo-A shoe dealer was speaking the ment seems to have linded the best offer day of some typical adultura- bargains. The fact that they bought tions in his line. There are certain goods of A--- today and were satclasses of trade that use a good deal isfied, by no means proves that they of so-called "split" leather. This is will buy there tomorrow.

Daily History Class—March 29.

parte, died; born 1763. 1915-German artiliery maintained a steady bombardment of the allies bridges at Nieuport, Behlium. Rassians brought from Przemysl cap- that it's worth while,

prisoners. ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS. Evening stars: Mars, Jupiter, Safara. Morning stars: Venus, Mercury. Constellation Cemini's famous twins, Castor and Pollux, seen about 8 p. m. west human rature to make a little less

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## Terms By Mail

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Trade.

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always dealt fairly, you were as

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Whatever can be said in favor of

test out various merchants, and

Hence it becomes necessary for

campaign of solicitation. In order

to get business, they do not as for-

merly have to work against fixed

trading habits. It is not difficult to

get new business. The person who

bought of the other fellow yesterday,

will come your way tomorrow if you

make a little effort to prove to him

You may admire the loyalty of the

family that used to stick to one

store and buy nothing elsewhere.

But there was a danger that the

merchant would come to feel that

he owned that trade. It would be

prescribed for Newark. The leading ten for there are still in the army business men of the community lisserved in campaigns like cat in purthey enjoyed it notwithstanding the employing cowboys and frontiers-

An outline of some of the things stead of fight.

At the conclusion of the lecture, ported and supplied.

(New York Post.)

Speaking of engagement rings, the

has escaped some sort of war, but sir! who wears her heart on her the pacifists never read. American sleeve isn't the one most apt to wear a diamond on her fingers.

And the Horse

(Adapted from Grimm's Fairy Tales.) Evelyn.

farmer tolahim: I can't feed you any longer. You do no work. So leave my

pulled, but the fox had tied the lion so hard that he could not loosen his feet. The poor old horse tugged and tugged, dragging the lien behind him. The lien raged and roared and bellowed till the woods echoed with his noise, and the men, only; but an excellent start, birds became so frightened that they all flew away. But the poor old horse

"Thank you, daddy!" the children cried.

SIGHTSEERS OUT

ner of pretty appointments given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Richards in North street, Grancille, on Friday. Miss Nellie Osborn of Evansville, Ind., was the guest of honor. Miss Osborn who has been a guest of her parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Wyly left Saturday for Columbia, where she will visit before returning to her home in Granville.

The Women's Music club will hold an open meeting at the Second Presbyterian church on Thursday afternoon at four o'clock. An oratorio recital will be given under the direction of Mrs. C. W. Miller. The recital is open to the public and a silver offering will be taken.

The members of the L. S. club participated in a spread, and slumber party given by Miss Ethylon O'Brien at her home in West Locust street on Friday evening.

On Saturday a progressive party was enjoyed, concluding with a dinner at the Presbyterian church. The next social affair will be held at the home of Miss Mary Elizabeth

Avey in two weeks.

Newark Review, No. 455, Ladies of the Maccabees will hold a winter picnic at the home of Mrs. Clem Stoepler, Mary Neimeth, Larie Coffman, 376 West Church street all Swartz, Gertrude Roll, Madelene day Thursday, March 30.

neon was spent in sewing, after which a three-course lunch was served to the following members: Mesdames Charlie Jones, Frank Jones, William Owens, C. J. Pence, C. E. Jamison, John Brooks, Frank Brooks, Auther Griffith, Hankinsen. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Hayes Hankinson, April 5. The guests of the club were: Mrs. D. H. Owen and sen, Junior of Columbus, Mrs. Albert Hankinson and son Thomas of Welsh Hills, Mrs. Clyde Foster of North street, Mrs. Edward Taylor and daughter, Virginia of Newark.

The wedding of Miss Daisy Johnson and Mr. Alfred Leroy Freas of Johnstown, was solemnized on Tuesday afternoon at the parsonage of the First M. E. caurch, Rev. L. C. Sparks officiating. The bride was attended by Miss Lucy McElwee and the bridegroom's best man was Mr. Benjamin Pratt. Mr. and Mrs. Freas will reside in Johnstown.,

An Oriental wedding and Japanese

The White Carnation Sewing Cirwith Mrs. Smith, 95 Wing street.

On Tuesday evening the girls of Wehrle company entertained with a banquet at Shondell's in honor of Miss Fenna De Frieze, who is table. Toasts were given and a farewell poem read by Miss De Frieze. Frieze success and happiness in her new home. Those present were: been instructor in the new dances. Misses Fenna De Frieze, Ethyle Edwards, Nora Babcock, Margaret

## Worth Careful Thought

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Reichert, Alice Conley, Louise Reichert, Ethel Evans, Alice Avery, Ida Mrs. Titus Hankinson entertained the Unity Sewing club at her home Wednesday afternoon. The afterneon was spent in sewing, after which a three-course lunch was serviced by the service of Hannah Magee, Violet Tharp. Jesse Barrick, Maud Tharp and Freda Nye.

#### STYLE SHOW AT SCHIFFS IS WELL ATTENDED

The capacity of the store of A. Schiff in East Park Place was taxed on Tuesday afternoon fro m2:30 to 5:00 o'clock when the spring style show was held. The event was the most complete showing of women's garments on living models, ever held in the city.

The store was arranged with polms, and in the suit department a platform had been erected and chairs were placed for the visitors. The beautiful spring styles were Mrs. Margaret Brown, Mrs. Ruth ville. Peobles, Misses Lucille Cully of He-

bron and Miss Katherine Kear. Evening gowns, diaphanous, lowy, and filmy in silks, net, gold and silver laces were shown. tea party will be given by the members of the Indian club at the Y. W. Beautifully tailored garments, in the new checks, black and white, and the You are invited.

and silver laces were shown. Beautifully tailored garments, in the new checks, black and white, and the how are invited. new shades and combinations of wool and silk were displayed to advancle will meet Thursday afternoon tage. A feature was made of sport costumes, the new sport coats, skirts and suits. This year has introduced a novelty in jersey suits NEWARK DIRECTOR both in silk and wool and many of AMERICAN ROTTLE CO. both in silk and wool and many of these were shown. One striking model was of bright green silk jersey with orange collar, cuff and soon to leave for her new home in bands. Another attractive showing go tonight to attend a meeting of the Akron. The entertainment came in was of a red sport suit, which would board of directors of the American the nature of a surprise when, at the appointed hour, 6 o'clock, she

The hats used in the display were member. The merger of the American appointed to the diving hall and

On departing all wished Miss De and quaint costumes gave a number conditions at the Newark plant in defendant has received from the

Read the Wants tonight.

#### Personal

Mrs. George Richardson is spending the day in Trinway.

Mrs. Roy Shirer and son Donald of Celeveland are visiting Mrs. Shirer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Stanton of North Morris street. Mr. James Copeland of Bucyrus is

mending the remainder of the week

with relatives in Newark. Phil Huff of Coshocton is visiting Mr. Jack Nethers at his home in East

Mrs. Kreig of Sabina, O., has been called here by the illness of her brother, Mr. W. C. Adams, Mr. Adams' condition is improved today Miss Florence Ottman of Utica, is spending a few days in Newark the guest of Miss Camille Windle, Miss Edith Mackey, of the Sani torium at Mt Vernon, is spending a few days in Newark.

Miss Edith McLaughlin, who bus been visiting her mother in East admirably displayed by the models, Main street, has returned to Zanes-

Mrs. Harry McGreevy and son of Buena Vista street are visiting

Frank Tewel of Toledo is looking after business interests in the city. Ivan Greene, a Wooster college student is spending his vacation with his father Rev. D. A. Greene, Moull street. Ivan formerly a high school student here, visited "High" here Wednesday where his sister Sarah is

## ATTENDING MEETING.

Charles L. Flory leaves for Chica-

Postum Cereal Company, Ltd.

BATTLE CREEK, MICH. U.S.A.

NET WEIGHT EIGHT OUNCES.

## IN THRONGS FOR DRESS UP WEEK

The pleasant weather of today is bringing crowds of sight seers out for Dress Up Week. In fact it has been the first pleasant day this week. There were many people out last ev-e ning and a great deal of "window shopping" was done.

Tonight a big crowd is expected in the down town district to hear the first open air concert of the season. Hon. B. F. McDonald will open the

exercises of the evening with a speech which he will deliver from the some steps or the court house. This will be followed with a selection by the Buckeye band, after which it will parade the down town streets and wind up with a band concert in the court house park.

A promenade is to take place nounced from the north steps of the court house.

An automobile parade took place this afternoon when dealers had a number of their new cars parade the principal down town streets.

Turn out and enjoy the throngs tonight and tomorrow night and inspect the numerous beautiful window displays over the city.

## FALSE REPORT CIRCULATED OF **WOMAN DROWNED**

It is believed that there is ground for the report that a woman was probably drowned in the Licking river where the Manning street bridge went down Monday night. A number of persons claimed to

have heard a woman's screams on the brink of the eastern approach to the bridge. Some woman intending to cross that structure after the bridge collapsed stopped just in time to keep from falling into the river and may have screamed from fright. The police department and officany made a canvass of the neighorhood but no one is reported as missing. In the mean time residents to ford the stream or use the Indiana ago and her second husband. Samuel street bridge, the latter causing them Harris, 15 years ago. John C. much inconvenience on account of the distance from their homes. may be that a temporary structure can be built shortly for pedestrians.

## The Courts

Robert J. Tucker has filed a pe tition in common pleas court against the United Distillers Co., claiming that on Nov. 17, he purchased from defendant a quantity of whiskey on was ushered into the dining hall and from the Giffen millinery store, the can Bottle Company and the Owens goods as he had paid for when ordconfronted by 26 of her friends, all shoes from Rosenbach's and the par- Bottle Machine Company is about to ered. Plaintiff alleges that he has seated at a beautifully appointed asols from the New King Company, be effected, it is said, and the state- paid defendant the sum of \$222.29 Miss Cully who appeared in a ment is made by people in a position and has received from the defendant number of beautiful evening gowns, to know that the change will improve goods to the value of \$48.65; that the undertaking establishment of T. of pretty dances. Miss Cully has that under the new management the plaintiff \$173.65 for which the latlocal factory will be in position to ter has received no value. Plaintiff make a greater variety of bottle asks that he be reimbursed that

> Supplemental Petition. In the case of Anna Gregg against Henry Gregg, a supplemental petition has been filed for alimony, and Mrs. Roy A. Hite, of near Out-Plaintiff and defendant were mar- ville, died Monday morning, March ried in November 1907, and are the 27, after a short illness of pneumoparents of one child seven years of hia, at the age of two years, four age. The petition alleges that demonths and twenty-one days. He fendant has been guilty of cruelty had been in poor health for over a and that since Christmas he has as- year prior to the attack which saulted, beaten and struck plaintiff caused his death. Beside the soron at least twenty-five occasions; rowing parents, he leaves two broththat he has repeatedly told her to ers, Ernest and Ralph, and a twin leave home as he would not support sister, Faye. her or their child. Plaintiff states that a separation took place March 23, 1916. The asks for permanent alimony for herself and the support

Commissioners Office. County Commissioners Jos. H Orr, Frank R. Dumm and Orville Kiger were in session today it being the regular weekly meeting of the board. A number of bills were allowed and routine business transacted after which the board took up the matter of the Manning street bridge. They will award a contract for the removal of the bridge from the river to a place of safety on the bank, so that no part of it may be washed away in case of high water in the near future. They will determine later what shall be done in the matter of re-erecting a bridge across

Marriage Licenses. Miss Daisy D. Johnson, both of Johnstown, O. Rev. L. C. Sparks to

Earl L. Bowers, a telegraph operator, and Miss Goldie Mae Lytle, a clerk, both of this city. Rev. L. C.

Nothing New. Reader-llave you any modern fiction? Librarian -Ne, madam; our boo'

buyer has been on a six months'

By reason of the lack of fast col-

German army surgeons have to have gold for many jobs of jaw and neighbors for their kindness patching. Among the articles ing melted down for the material are old wedding rings, English coins and tiful floral offerings.—Mr. and Mrs. even fillings from the teeth. William White,

Rose The wonderful "Sunday Morning Bath"

## **Obituary**

D. W. Lanning. Darwin Wing Lanning, 45, died at his home, near Warsaw, Coshocton county Monday following a long illnes from ulceration of the stomach. Thursday evening and Friday even- His widow and three children, one ing, the prize winners will be an sister and two brothers survive. Mrs. Maude Brooks of this city is a sister. Funeral services wll be held at the Spring Mountain M. E. church, Thursday morning.

> Mrs. Clara J. Sims. Mrs. Clara Jane Sims, 57, wife of George W. Sims, died at their home in Zanesville early Tuesday from a sudden attack of heart trouble. Her husband was preparing a cup of cof-fee for her when death came. Mrs. Joseph Farabee of Newark is a sister. Funeral services will be held at the home Thursday afternoon at

Mrs. Urena M. Bowers. Mrs. Urena M. Bowers, 44, died a ncon yesterday at her home in Zanesville. It is believed that her death was due to strangulation, resulting from a crust of bread lodging in her throat a week ago. She was being prepared for a trip to the hisptal where surgeons expected to operate. She was the daughter of Mrs. Mary J. Kreager and was born at Gratiot. Her husband, James

Bowers and four children survive. Mrs. Jane Harris.

Bladensburg, March 29. day morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Sarah Cottroll near corners turning downward. here. Her death was due to a ials of the American Bottle com- stroke of paralysis with which she been an invalid since that time. She on the east side of the river will have band David Earlyewine died 30 years Earlyewine, former Knox county commissioner is a son. Funeral serrices were held this afternoon.

> Mrs. Marie Fullerlove Rogers. Mrs. Marie Pullerlove Pogers, 44 cears old, wife of Allen Rogers, a printer corployed at the American Tribune plant, died at 11: 10 o'cle 3 last night at her home, 17 1-2 Bouth Second street. Her death was due to

Mrs. Rogers was a native of Engraham Fullerlove, and was born outdoors, as this encourages chap-March 25, 1872. She has lived in ping and besides it is a most un-Newark for the past three years. She installments and that the defendant is survived by her husband, seven prothers and two sisters. Three of lish troops in France.

Funeral services will be held on Thursday evening at five o'clock at A. Bazler, 15 West Church street. Rev. L. P. Franklin of Trinity Episcopal church, will officiate.

The body will be taken to London, O., Friday morning at 6 o'clock for

Clyde Amos Hite.

Clyde Amos, the baby son of Mr.

The funeral was held Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock. Burial at Kirkersville cemetery.

The beautiful hands are still, And the baby's eyes are closed,

And the innocent soul has flown To the Gentle Shepherd's fold.

Go, little soul in your way, Leaving all sorrow and pain, God, in His mercy, will gather you home.

Our loss is only your gain.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to express our heartfelt gratitude for the sympathy, help and kindness to our friends and neighbors shown us during the sickness and death of our beloved wife and mother, and we also thank Father O'Boylan for his great help, kindness and consoling words before and after her death, and to the good manner in which Mr. Eagen conducted the funeral and also the donors of the many beautiful floral offerings

Mr. Fred Harris and Children.

Card of Thanks. We desire to express our sincere thanks to our neighbors and friends for their many floral offerings and assistance during the illness and death of our father, Allen Evans. 3-29-1t\* The Children.

Card of Thanks.

We desire to thank our kind neighbors and friends for their many acts of kindness and beautiful flowers during the illness and death of our beloved husband and father. Al before the war are responsible for words.—Mrs. Rosa V. Grove and Family.

> Card of Thanks. We sincerely thank all friends toward Mrs. Sarah White during her illness and death and for the beau-

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Milady's Boudoir

A sweet, sunny tempered woman with a cheerful disposition as a rule has a shapely mouth, not necessarily small, but gentle in expression with the tiny corners raised at the ends. Habitual emotions are clearly revealed in the contour of the lips. There is no beauty whatever in lips that are thin, tightly drawn in with

Lips to be healthy and normal should match the color of the gums When too highly colored they are apt to be very sensitive to cold and heat and to bleed freely. Pale lips indicate poor health and are found on these with impaired circulation and of aneamic temperament. Bluish ips indicate heart troubles or cold.

When the skip is dry and harsh and cracks easily, it is necessary to massage them with a rich emollient provide and water are not widely or olive oil. It is likewise advisable to take internal correctives and in- the latter has other qualities which dulge in a good tonic or olive oil, cannot be reproduced by any in ita-where the system requires this tion, no matter how cunningly denourishment.

Before going out into the cold, camphor ice or cold cream should be thoroughly subbed into the lips to form a film against the weather. Do signaly habit. Louging the lips has become

some women, but this artifice in quickly detected. In some cases where the lips are habitually pale, and one desires to appear to especial advantage, a little lip rouge may be discreetly applied with a small camel's hair brush.

The Sick.

William Madden was removed in the Bradley ambulance from the Newark Sanitarium yesterday to his home, 72 James strect. Mrs. Earl De Noon was removed

from her home, 228 Hudson avenue early this morning to the City Hos-

Mr. C. P. Smith of 664 East Main street had his eye badly injured that's apart."-Judge. while at work at the B. & O. shops on Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Smith is employed as a machinist and a piece of hot steel struck him in the right] eye. Dr. D. J. Price treated the These are his office hours."—Judge. member and it is greatly improved

cells that compose the blood, the muscles and all of the tissues of the body; the salts are needed chiefly for the bones and the blood; while the water holds the food in a condition of solution so it may be digest-

Everyday Etiquette

"Is it necessary to send a present when one has been invited to a church wedding and not the reception?" inquired Marie.

'It is not necessary to unless you have been invited to the reception," said her mother.

A Little Fun

The Goods.

"And she had the face to say that she thought she was very beauti-

not "-Browning's Magazine.

"There is only one way that people can live happily-that's together.' "Yes, and there is only one way that people can live at peace-and

Engaged. The new chorus girl (timidly)-Is the manager in? "Yes, but he can't see you now.

Read the Wants tonight.

## **Columbus and Dayton People Approve "Outside" Cold Remedy**

They Find the External Application, Vick's Vap-O-Rub Salve, the Best Treatment for Croup and Cold Troubles. It Replaces Harmful internal Dosing, Poultices, Plasters, Flannel Jackets and Vapor Lamps.

You Just Rub It on Over Throat and Chest-Relieves by Inhalation and Absorption.

introduced here from the South a short time ago, Ohio folks have found it no longer necessary to dose for cold troubles. Down South Vick's Vap-O-Rub is universally used instead of internal medicines for all forms of cold troubles, from head colds, asthma and catarrh, down to deep chest colds, sore throat, la grippe, bronchitis or incipient pneumonia.

Vick's comes in salve form-you just apply it over the throat and chest. covering with a warm flannel cloth. The body heat releases the ingredients in the form of vapors that are inhaled, with each breath, all night long, loosening the phlegm and opening the air passages.

COLUMBUS, OHIO, Mrs. F. B. Hinds, 901 Bellows Ave., writes:—

"We have used your Vick's Vap-O-three sizes, 25c, 50c or \$1.00, at all

recommend it to anyone, as it savedi our child from having a bad case of pneumonia.' COLUMBUS, OHIO, Mr. Charles Tho

man, 46 W. Maple St., states:— "At the time I received your remedy, I was suffering with a severe

cold, chest and throat all choked up. sense of smell all lost. I followed your directions, using hot wet towels to open the pores, and then rubbed Vick's Salve well in, and it certainly did work wonders, without taking & drop of any other medicine." DAYTON, OHIO, Mrs. Thomas John

son, 1634 Germantown Street: -"My little boy was taken with severe case of croup a few weeks ago, and after trying everything I. knew without much relief, my druggist gave me a jar of Vick's Vap-O-

Rub, which I used with splendld results. I also find it a fine remedy for headache, and shall always keep it in my home hereafter." Vick's Vap-O-Rub Saive comes h

CK'S"VAPORUB"SALVE

## **Explains Why Coffee Hurts Many**

Dr. W. A. Evans, prominent Chicago physician, who edits the "How to Keep Well" columns of the Chicago Tribune, said in that publication, under date of March 7, 1915:

> "Coffee is a drug. Those who are addicted to its use are drug addicts." "From the standpoint of public hygiene the coffee question is worth while. It is the most widespread form of drug addiction."

Some coffee drinkers go on for years without seeming harm, but with others the telltale effects of the drug, caffeine, in coffee, show in various ills and discomforts, such as headache, biliousness, indigestion, nervousness, sleeplessness and heart disturbance.

· When the health of a coffee-drinker begins to suffer it's high time to quit the coffee.

The change to

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and 50c tins. The two forms of Postum are equally delicious, and the cost per cup is about the same.

"There's a Reason" for Postum

officiate.

trip,—Judge.

of the child.

the stream at that point. Albert Loroy Freas, a barber, and

Sparks named to officiate.

ors, grav has become very fashionable in England, and the large quantities of dark brown colors on hand the present vogue of browns there Scarlets, pinks and blues are very

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Now, although it is quite possible to modify cows milk in such a way that the proportions of fat, sugar. different from those in human mi'k, cannot be reproduced by any in ita-

"Well, if she had the face, why

Since Vick's Vap-O-Rub Salve was

Rub Salve on our baby, and we can druggists.

## **Markets**

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] York, March 29 .- Last Sale:

New York, March 29.—Last Sale: Allis-Chalmers 29.1<sub>8</sub>.
American Beet Sugar 72.1<sub>2</sub>.
American Can 61.5<sub>5</sub>.
American Car & Foundry 69.
American Locomotive 77.1<sub>4</sub>.
American Swelting & Retining 100.5<sub>8</sub>.
American Sugar Retining 100.
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American Tel. & Tel. 130.1<sub>5</sub>.
Anaconda Copper 86.1<sub>8</sub>.
Atchison 103.1<sub>8</sub>.
Baldwin Locomotive 104.3<sub>4</sub>.
Baldwin Locomotive 104.3<sub>4</sub>.
Baltimore & Ohio 87.7<sub>8</sub>.
Bethlehem Steel 4.51.
Brooklyn Rap. Transit \$5.1<sub>8</sub>.
Butte and Superior 90.1<sub>6</sub>.
California Petroleum 23.3<sub>4</sub>.
Canadian Pacific 187.
Central Leather 54.3<sub>8</sub>. Canadian Pacific 187.
Central Leather 543.
Chesapeake & Ohio, e234.
Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul 933.
Chicago, R. I. & Pac. Ry. 17.
Chino Copper 533.
Colorado Fuel & Iron 454.
Corn Products 2034.

Crucible Steel \$918. Denver & Hio Hio Grande pfd. 16B. Erie 37.
General Elelectric 1661<sub>2</sub>.
Geodrich Co. 763<sub>4</sub>.
Great Nothern Ore Ctfs. 435<sub>4</sub>.
Great Notthern Pld 1213<sub>8</sub>.
Illinois Central 163.
Interborough Censol Corp. 17.
Inter Housester N. I. 1165. Inter. Harvester, N. J. 1105. Inter. Merc. Mar. nfd. etfs. 694. Lackawanna Steel 77. Lehigh Valley 774. Louisville & Nashville 122B. Maxwell Motor Co. 724. Mexican Petroleum 1994.

Miami Copper 3602. Missouri, Kansas & Texas pfd. 10D. Missouri Pacific 434. Missouri Facilie 4-5.
National Lend 67.
New York Central 103-14.
N. Y., N. H. & Hartford 65.
Norfolk & Western 121-14.
Northern Pacific 113-5.
Pennsylvania 56-3.
Ray Consolidated Copper 23-12.
Presiding 55-1. Ray Consolidated Copper La Reading 85%. Republic Iron & Steel L118. Southern Pacific 977%. Southern Railway 24. Studebaker Co. 141. Texas Co. 194.

Tennessee Copper 31 ...
United States State Sale.
United States State Sale.
United States Steel Pfd. 1164.
Utah Copper \$13..
Wabash Pfd. B 284..
Western Union 964. Kennecott Copper Chinago Grain and Provisions

Chicago, March 29:—Chosna; When: May 1.12%; July 1.10%, Corn, May 7.0%; July 7.1%, Coats: May 14, July 4.2%, Pork, May 28.2%; July 12.6%, Lard: May 11.37; July 11.7%, Ribs: May 11.97; July 12.10. Toledo Hay and Grain.

Oats: cash 160g: May 178; duly 65. Rve: No. 2, 556. Cleverseed: prime cash 1180; March 1180; April 9.721g. Oct 8.60. Alsike, prime cash 9.27; March 9.25. Timothy: prime cash 3.70, March 9.50;

SASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Continuati, March 12.—Hogs receipts 3700; slow; packers and buttless 9 50 to 10.15; common to choice 9 25 20 9.10; pigs and lights 5.50 9.9 15

Cattle: Treceipts True steady. Calves low: 4,500 5,75. slow; 1,504 0,75. Sheep; receipts 500; steady, lambs

light yorkers 9.254 9.50, pig-Sheep and lambs, receipts 500, steady; top sheep 9, 25; top lambs 11.75, Calves; receipts 100; steady, top 10.50

Cleveland Live Stock. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Sheep and lumbs: receipts 1,000

Hogs; receipts 1500; 10 4 15c lower vorkers, heavies, mediams and lights 9.90; pigs \$.75; roughs 9.00; stags 7.75 Chicago Produce.

firsts 19156 21; ordinary firsts 181 at mark, cases included \$25,1912.
Potatoes: higher: the cipts 28 cars; Michigan. Wisconsin. Minneson and Dakota white 100 & 1,00. Mame so to and Dakota Ohies \$84.01. Poultry: alive hagher, touwls 17:

SASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM

Chicago, Mar h. 25.5. February 40.000; slow; bulk 9.6049.75; light 9.25. 49.85; mixed 9.4549.80; heavy 9.254, 9.80; roughs 9.2549.59; pigs 7.4048.40. Cattle: receipts 17.000; weak. Native beef steers 7.5049.90; stockers and feeders 6.6049.15; cows and heifers 4.25-68.25; calves 7.754.10.00.

Sheep: receipts 17.000; weak; wethers 8.504.9.15; lambs 9.754.11.65.

and July at 1.09½ to % were followed by a rise to more than one cent above yesterday's finish.

The close was unsettled at the same as vesterday's finish to % @ ½c lower, with May at 1.12% and July at 1.10¼.

Liberal receipts and the prospect of a further increase of visible supply total had a depressing influence on corn. Rallies in sympathy with wheat were not maintained. After opening ¼ to % lower, the market scored slight gains, but then relapsed.

The close was nervous at % c@ ½c to The close was nervous at \$,c@ 160 to Oats swayed corn. Changes, though. were narrow

> Wall Street. ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

New York, March 29.—Coppers, motors and some of the war issues were the features of today's early trading at gains ranging rom fractions to a point. Initial dealings in Kenne-cott, Shattuck-Arizona, Reading and Eric comprised individual lots of 1,000

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to 1.500 shares, the rails showing slight recessions. Federal smalting preferred lost a point and Mercantile Marine preferred denoted farther heaviness. United States Steel was unchanged at the outset bus su sequently made singlified with the contest busic sequently made singlified ail of its rise. Specialtics, with few exceptions made further improvement later. OF BOWSER; USES CHAMPION'S NAME

Jim Prokas, Greek wrestler, who was deteated by Bowser at the Music Hall early this year, is booked to wrestle EH Jacobs at Cleveland Friday hight. The Cleveland heaven in announcing the bout siys: "Trokas as been traveling through, the state meeting all comers and has scored a victory in almost even town." An exception must be made of Nowark. AT HEADQUARTERS

Bowser, who is training for his match Frees hight with John Kidonis, extends to their resultation to all local fans to visit the Masse field and watch his training sums of they are interested. Kilonis is training at the East End athleti club and has extended a similar invitation to the public. These times are not like the puglists. They charge no be for watching the work in the training "camps." chief's desk, at headquar is shortly before noon today, described a waste

ing a loss estimated at \$3.63 which POLICE ORDINANCE Safety Director Bigbee says is "fully The fire was discovered by a pe-EFFECTIVE TODAY; destrian opposite headquarters and notified the officers on duty inside. NO CHANGES YET The office was not decapied at the time, Chief Sheridan being down-

Several theories have been advanced as to the origin of the blaze. ing off five men from the ray roll, ecomes effective to by, no changes all be red until tenerows, accord-ing to Police which specides. The City Some one suggested that a conversaion over the telephone, the wires of which center at the point where the solicitor holds that the men are enfire started, was so hot that the titled to work today. No announce-waste basket was ignited. The chief ment has been made as to what of-stated that he was not certain that which center at the point where the stated that he was not certain that the fire was caused by an incendiary

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DUTCH STEAMER SUNK. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

London, March 29, 3:50 p. m .-Another Dutch steamer, the Duiveland, has been sunk. All the crew

MAYOR KELLER'S

TRIAL APRIL 10. (ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM) Toledo, O., March 29,-Carl H Keller, former mayor, whose recent trial on a charge of bribery ended in a disagreement of the jury, will be placed on trial again about April 10, on another indictment, it is said. The cases of Lewis B. Tracy, captain of detectives, and William Delehanty, former chief of detectives, in which both are charged with graft

are expected to follow Keller's triat. WAR OVER VILLAGE PUMP. [VESOCIVIED PRESS TELEGRAM!

Columbus, O., March 29. — Civil war ever the village pump threatens The Murphy Transfer Co., business, western Star, on the line between Suprint and Medina counties and the Summit and Medina counties, and the 154 persons who live there. Twentyfour of the village's 37 voters want a pump. The council and 13 other voters do not. "To pump or not to pump" is the question state officials have been called on to decide.

STRUKERS COMPROMISE.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM) Clarksburg, W. Va., March 29 .-Snappers employed in window glass factories at Salem, who struck last week demanding recognition of a newly formed union and an increase in wages, have returned to work. The men agreed to compromise their dif-

Pendicton County, Ky., famous for its honey, seems to have some reason to be proud, data showing that several bee keepers there gathered 10,000 D. Kovreg, R. D. 1, Newark, 272,720 bee keepers there gathered 10, pounds each and one 25,000 pounds.

1000 POUNDS OF SCRAP IRON GONE; THREE ARRESTED

ond in the sum of \$100 each.

The testimony showed that the scrap iron included that picks, up along the railroad right of way, and stored in boxes and it was allege, that the three men arrested took the ron from those boxes. Three other drunks drew fines of \$1, and costs and boves. Three other d of \$5 and costs each.

\$100,000 FIRE AT LEADVILLE, COLO

Leadville, Colo., March 29.-Dynamite was used to prevent the spread of a fire which early today threatened to destroy the business district. Ten buildings were destroyed with a loss of \$100,000. There were no casualties,

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ferences. Efforts are being made to settle similar strikes at West Union and Pennsboro, W. Va.

Cheap work or general purpose horse, also good draft coll coming 3 years old, well broke, Inquire Joseph Heimerl, Hebron. Ohio. Box 87.

3 horses, weight about 1500 D. Kovreg, R. D. 1, Newark, 8-27-31

exceptions made further improvement later.

Activity increased in the first hour, but trading was restricted to marine preferred. Crucible, American Locanistive, American and Geogreth, while U. S. Steel and other seasoned states.

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by purchaser giving bankable note. William E. Painter, Attorney in fact, 3-29-6t Spring top wagon and open spring wagon, both painted and in good condition. Also two good horses, all round work horse and light driving horse, 1 years old, city broke. John Maier, 25 Spring St. Phone 1219.

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large lot, price right. When You Think of a Home Think of W. M. JONES. The Homeseekers Friend.

Number 17 Lansing Block. 3-29-1t Farm horse, weight 1300 lbs. Cheap. Enquire 142 N. Cedar. Auto Phone 5138. 3-29d3t\*

INVESTMENTS. Your choice to buy or make loan of \$1200 or \$3000 on real estate. 10 per cent net. No taxes. Address, Woodman. This office. 3-29-3t\*

WANTEL--FESTALE HELF

A girl for general housework in a small family. Inquire Perry Farmer, 267 Buckingham street. 3-29-3t\*

Desirable lot on North Arch St. Also one on East Main St. Enquire 488 East Main. Phone 5267. 3-203t\* The Christian Kammerer properties on South Fourth street No's 56, 62, 66, and 12-11 Walnut St. and 92 S. Pine St. Inquire of W. C. Christian, City Building, 2046

190 acres, good buildings, 2 miles from square. Bell phone 731 R. Auto 7445. 3-29-2t\* room house 412 Woods Ave. Plenty shade and fruit. Price right. Bell phone 810 L. 3-29-3t\*

Five room house, Elmwood Ave., bath, furnace, cellar, nice garden. Price right. P. E. Burge, 431 Hudson Ave., Phone 7292. Owner of No. 122 West Church street, Newark, Ohio, wants to sell it for cash, (price \$6.000) or will exchange cash, (price \$6,000) or will exchange for income property or well located vacant lots in Columbus. If interested in either buying outright or trading, submit your best proposition to me promptly. Harry C. Settles, 505 Brunson Building, Columbus, O. 3-27d3t

3-27d3t Six room cottage: first class condition; N.Williams; cement cellar and walk; cistern waler in kitchen; well on porch; large lot. P. E. Burge, 431 Hudson ave., phone 7292. 3-27-6t\*

Seven room house with bath, 10 choice lots. Sewer, Prices right. E. Schnaidt, 442 Clarendon St. 3-27,-6t\* Good 10 room house on paved street finely located for rooming and board-ing, \$2,500 for quick sale. J. F. Moore & Son, 16 Arcade. 3-22-tf

Five room house, Elmwood Ave., bath, furnace, celler, nice garden. Price right. P.E. Burge, 431 Hudson Ave., Phone 7292. 3-21-6t

Don't forget Satanet. 9-166 tf FOR SALE-POULTRY. R. C. Rhode Island Red eggs, prize winning strain. \$1.00 per setting. A few cockerels priced cheap. Nicholas Mohr, Newark, Ohio., R. F. D. 3. WANTED-MALE HELP

Jood reliable married man to work on farm. Call 918 Farmer line. Citizens phone. 3-29d3t good all round mouldel, steady work for good man. Sunpson Foundry Co. 3-29-3t.

Employed people increase your income \$25 to \$50 per month without inter-fering with regular work no selling, no canvassing, no money or experience required. Not work but fun.
The Come-Packt Merchandise Co., Toledo, Ohio. Wanted, experienced sales

clerks, all departments; good steady positions. The Boston Store, South Park Place.

Wanted, men and women, \$65 to \$150 month; government life jobs; common education sufficient; thousands vacancies yearly; write immediately for schedule showing winter-spring examinations. Franklin Institute, Dept. 324-J, Rochester, N. Y.

3-13d1mo\* WANTED—FEMALE HELP

Wanted dishwasher apply at Shondells Waitress, salary \$22 per month, board, room and laundry. Onto State Sani-tarium, Mt. Vernon, O. Both phones.

Dishwasher—Salary \$20 per month, beard, room and laundry. Ohio State-Sanitarium, Mt. Vernon, O. Both Phones. foung lady as bookkeeper must know!

how to use typewriter. Call or write. The People Credit Clo. Co., 7 So. 3rd St. 3-29dtf Competent girl for general housework. Inquire Mrs. Clark Hatch, 252 Eddy St. Auto Phone 1751. 3-28dt

Middle aged woman for housekeeper. Harry Swisher, 443 Hudsen Ave., Auto Phone 7076. Young or middleaged lady as book-keeper and cashler in 5 & 10c store. keeper and cashier in 5 & 10c store. Applicants with some experience in office work preferred. Must furnish good reference. Call any time before Thursday noon.

S. S. Kresge Co. 3-27d3t\*

Experienced millinery trimmers and alteration hands; good steady positions. Roston Store, South Park

Place. Newark. MONEY TO LOAN.

MONEY TO LOAN on real estate; easy terms. Inquide of Carl Norpell, room 12 Lansing blk. 1-17-d-tf FOUND.

Bunch of keys, owner can have same by identifying property and paving for Adv. Call at Advocate. 3-29-3t Don't forget Satanet. 9-164 ts

Pair of glasses. Owner can have by identifying and paving for Ad. Call Cor. Park and Washington. 3-28-3t

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Deposit book on Licking County Bank by Alice Johnson, Hanover, Ohio, Return to Advocate, 3-27-3t\*

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FIRE THREATENS

covered by insurance."

bomb tossed into the window.

BOND ISSUE AT

Firemen from headquarters used

chemicals to extinguish the blaze.

**GRANVILLE FOR** 

SCHOOL, BEATEN

Granville, O., March 29 - A joint

bond it we or \$30,000 each for

Granville and Granville township

was voted upon yesterday. Had it

passed in both precincts the total,

\$60,000 would have been used for

the purpose of erecting a union high school in Granville, for village and

township sudents. Much interest

was manifested in the election and

when the polls were closed and the

votes countra it was found that the

issue carried by a vote of 167 to 86

but was detected in the township by a vote of to in favor of it and 59

opposed. It is not known just what

the next step will be in the matter]

but it may come up tot consideration

HE WANTS ANOTHER

HAGUE CONFERENCE

again in the near tot re-

CHIEF'S CORNER

of Police Chief Sheridan, near the

basket, several square tet of var-

nish on woodwork and desks and

damaged the rug in the office caus- in the training "camps."

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Fire which started in the office

Cincinnati Live Stock.

Pittsburgh Live Stock. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Pittsburgh, March 29 -- Hogs, reciers 2,000; stendy; heavies and vorkers 10,20

Cleveland, March 29.—Cattle, towards Cleveland, March 29.—Cattle, three h 200; 10 hwer. Calves, recents 260; slew; good to choose vel calves 9.50%

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM) Chicago, March 29 .- Butter onchang: 6. Eggs unsettled; receipts child cases

Chicago Live Stock. Chicago, Mar h 25. Was, received to 100; slow; bulk 9.602 9.75; light 9.75

LASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Chicago, March 29 .- Wheat made fresh advance today, owing to be ports of heavy damage to the winter crop and because of unfavorable weather in the spring belt. weather in the spring term. Opening prices, which ranged from 14 to 78 flown, with May at 1,1212 to 52 and July at 1,0912 to 34 were followed.

were narrow.

Lower prices on hogs carried down provisions. No much power to recover was shown.

CAR LOAD OF CHOICE

Arthur Deerin Call.

"The American Peace Society,"

says Arthur Deerin Call, secretary of

that organization, "has no plan for

ending the present war, but it wants

to arouse all the world to the neces-

sity of reconvening the Hague Con-

ference as soon as the conflict ends.

of establishing the Permanent Court of Arbitral Justice, and of so in-

creasing the power and authority of these bodies as to make them fully

able to perform their tasks."

## Spring Fever ? AGED VETERAN

This is the time of year to look out for trouble! We feel weak—our blood seems hot—no appetite. It's time to clean house! This is when the blood is clogged and we suffer from what is commonly called a cold.

Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery purifies the blood and entirely eradientes the poisons that breed and feed disease. Pure blood is essential to good health. The weak, run-down, debilitated condition which so many people experience is commonly the effect of impure blood. Dr. Pierce's body with an abundant supply of pure,

Take it as directed and it will search out impure and poisonous matter in the stomach, liver, bowels and kidneys and drive it from the system through the natural channels.

The bad blood is driven out! It will furnish you with rich, pure blood full of vital force—the kind that increases energy and ambition, that rejuvenates the entire body.

#### What Our Neighbors Say?

Dayton, Ohio.-"I have used 'Golden Medical Discovery' for a spring tonic and found it just as represented. It proved a blood purifier and I was well satisfied and was glad I used it. It is a fine medicine and I am glad to recommend it."—MRS. MARY SCHUMACKER, 431 Oak Street, Dayton, Ohio.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. Smallest, easiest to take. One tiny, Sugarcoated Pellet a Dose. Cure Sick Headache, Bilions Headache, Dizziness, Constipation, Indigestion, Bilious Attacks and derangements of the Liver, Stomach and Bowels.

## Many Cases of Rheumatism Now

Says We Must Keep Feet Dry, Avoid Exposure and Eat Less Meat.

Stay off the damp ground, avoid exposure, keep feet dry, cat less meat, drink lots of water and above all take a spoonful of salts occasionally to keep down uric acid.

ous toxin, called uric acid, which is the township and we ask permission ed up, which we refused to do. generated in the bowels and absorb- to say a word on the matter. We ed into the blood. It is the function are members of the township board the county board of education has of the kidneys to filter this acid of education and we were called in any right to held a club over the from the blood and cast it out in the with the other members of the board heads of a portion of the taxpayers urine. The pores of the skin are last Wednesday to a meeting of the in the township by threatening, if also a means of freeing the blood of board to pass on the question of a the bond issue fails, to split the this impurity. In damp and chilly, new school hourse in that district, township into different districts and cold weather the skin pores are We were very much surprised to compel these in the special district and as a concession to King Winter closed, thus forcing the kidneys to have presented for our decision a which would embrace the Cherry do double work, they become weak proposition which provides for the Valley sub-district, to go to a heavy and sluggish and fail to eliminate issuing of bonds in the sum of \$16,this uric acid which keeps accumu- 000 to build a school house to conlating and circulating through the sist of "at least four rooms and a house for Cherry Valley. We believe system, eventually settling in the basement," but with pothing in it that the people of the township are joints and muscles causing stiffness, providing for limiting the building to capable of judging what they want

ounces of Jad Salts; put a table- it would have a perfect right to do spoonful in a glass of water and so and if the \$16,000 was not suffifor a week. This is said to eliminate a house as large as might be desiruric acid by stimulating the kidneys thirds were large as might be desirured acid by stimulating the kidneys drink before breakfast each morning to normal action, thus ridding the thirds vote levy an additional two blood of these impurities.

water drink which overcomes uric sinking fund and ret more money, acid and is beneficial to your kidneys making in all a tax of over \$25,000.

## HAVE DARK HAIR ~

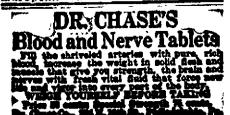
Don't stay gray! Nobody can tell when you darken gray, faded hair with Sage Tea and Sulphur.

Grandmother kept her hair beautifully darkened, glossy and abundant with a brew of Sage Tea and Sulphur. Whenever her hair fell out or took on that dull, faded or streaked appearance, this simple mixture was applied with wonderful effect. By asking at any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," you will get a large bottle in the back and sides, bladder and of this old-time recipe, ready to use, urinary disorders, lumbago, rheumafor about 50 cents. mixture can be depended upon to re- the eyes or in the feet and ankles, store natural color and beauty to the nervousness tired or worn-out or

says everybody uses Wyeth's Sage today can be avoided by keeping the and Sulphur Compound now because kidneys working properly. If you it darkens so naturally and evenly suffer from any of the many agonies that nobody can tell it has been ap- that accompany weak, clogged-up or plied-it's so easy to use too. You diseased kidneys you should not simply dampen a comb or soft brush neglect yourself another day and run and draw it through your hair, tak- the risk of serious complications. water with a large amount of lime ing one strand at a time. By morn- Secure a package of Solvax, the ing the gray hair disappears; after wonderful new kidney remedy which another application or two, it is re- is very inexpensive yet acts quickly stored to its natural color and looks and surely on the seat of the trouble glossy, soft and beautiful. This You'll be surprised how entirely difpreparation is a delightful toiler re- ferent you'll feel in a very short time. quisite. It is not intended for the cure, mitigation or prevention of dis-

ent. It is offered solely to keep the face and hands soft and smooth. Nothing compares with it in protecting the face and hands from the exposure of the winter months, Price 25c. Evans Drug Store.

According to reports from Skag-way, Alaska, shipments are being made from large deposits of magnesite in that locality as a result of the



Jacob Weich, 82, retired civil war eteran, was run down and instantly killed by a westbound Onio Electric limited car, at noon Tuesday at Reynoldsburg, as he stepped from Golden Medical Discovery not only cleanses the blood of impurities, but it increases the activity of the blood-making glands, and it enriches the parlors at Reynoldsburg and preparations at Reynoldsburg. parlors at Reynoldsburg and prepar-

ed for burial. Funeral services will be held from Reynoldsburgh Presbyterian church, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment will be made in the Silent Home cemetery, Reynolds-

est known citizens of Reynoldsburg, had finished his noon meal and started from his home to take a he failed to note the approach of the time will not be far distant when the the Ohio Electric company's track, westbound limited car, and stepped onto the tracks.

Motorman C. B. Hammond of the car, which was running at a high site would have to be procured and rate of speed, whistled a warning a new house built. It would be all and then applied the brakes. The right to purchase land just across car was upon the man before it could be stopped and he was hurled and erect the new building there, for some distance from the tracks. Mr. Welch was hard of hearing and it is believed that he either failed to hear the whistle or became bewildered. David Pence was the conductor on

The deceased is survived by his wife and three children, Mrs. L. C. Harmon of near Reynoldsburg, Mrs Mrs. Elmer Geach of Columbus. He was a member of the First Ohio

#### Readers' Viewpoint

The Proposed Bond Issue. Editor Advocate:

The matter of the building of a new school house in the Cherry Valsoreness and pain called rheumatism. four rooms and a basement. In and need and will not be coerced in-At the first twinge of rheumatism other words if the board desired to it doing what they feel is not right get from any pharmacy about four make it a six or an eight room house and just. cient to pay for the construction of mill tax amounting to \$8,000, with-Jad Salts is inexpensive, harmless out asking the taxpavers if they and salts is inexpensive, harmless and is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia and is used with excellent results by thousands of folks who are subject to rheumatism. Here you have a pleasant, effervescent lithiawater drink which overcomes uric acid and is beneficial to your kidneys. This is probab a matter that the general public does not know and we believe it but fair to let the people know just how the devil is being AND LOOK YOUNG whipped around the stump in order to get a big school building in that district where a large one is not

> needed. school house in that district. None do all we claim for it, your money are more anxious than we to have

#### Kidney Trouble Leads to Terrible Tortures

Hundreds of sufferers from pains This simple tism, dizziness, puffy swellings under headachy feeling, don't seem to real-A well-known downtown druggist ize that the greater part of sickness It doesn't matter how long you have suffered, how old you are, or what you have used. The very principle of Solvax is such that it is Of Quince Seed is distinctly differ- practically impossible to take it into cordially invited. Topic, "Love Exthe human system without beneficial pressing Itself for Her Master," Mark

results. Solvax is pleasant to take, gives quick relief and has been so uniformly successful that T.J.Evans will in future sell it under a positive guar- avenue. antee of relief or refund the money. No other kidney remedy ever had a large enough a percentage of cures so that it could be sold in this manner. A guarantee like this speaks

volumes for the benefit of Solvax. There is no time like the present to do a thing that ought to be done. our local press. If anyone has kidney trouble today is the best time to begin curing it,

## 18 POUNDS OF BLOOD

is the average quantity in a healthy adult, but it is the quality of the blood that determines our strength to resist sirkness. With weak blood we find cold hands and chilly feet; in children an aversion to study, and in adults rheumatic tendencies.

In changing seasons get abundant fresh air and take a spoonful of Scott's Emulsion after meals, because Scott's Emulsion is a rich blood-food that will increase both quantity and quality of the blood while it warms the body and helps carry off the impurities.

When multitudes of people are today taking Scott's Emulsion to avert winter sickness, and are giving it to will take place. their children, it is careless to neglect its benefits. Look out for substitutes. Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 15-2

heartily in agreement with the prop-Mr. Welch, perhaps one of the osition to give them what they need, but we are not favorable to erecting a school house so large that it will not be filled in years to come. Furwalk. As he stepped from the front thermore, we are opposed to buildgate of his yard, which is close to ing a large school house on the east side of Twenty-first street. The city will reach out to that street and when it does it will claim all property within that territory, and a new the road west of the present location that would still be out of the city limits and the school building would still remain in the district. While personally we would prefer to have a house built south of the railroad to accommodate the pupils living in that section, and which would then permit the use of the present building for those on the north side, at Charles Elliott of Columbus, and the same time if a new house is to be constructed, then we believe all Cavalry, serving throughout the civil the say as to the size and location of it and that it should be constructed within the limits of the mone; voted for it, and that the people should know just what they are voting on. The proposition as present ed to the voters is very elastic in its workings and the people and taxpay ers are likely to be bumped before the matter is ended. Thus far we have not been consulted in the mat ter, and all the notice we had about ley district is creating much interest it was to go and vote for what the Rheumatism is caused by poison among the voters and taxpayers of other members of the board had fix-

Further, we do not believe that expense-which the entire township would stand—in building a school house for Cherry Valley. We believe

C. R. RICHARDSON. A E. TAYLOR,

#### USE SALTS? Yes, if its the "Ambition" Kind

Don't use the old-fashioned salts that it's punishment to your palate and stomach to take. Use AMBI-TION SALTS-the new, pleasant, effervescing preparation. It tastes good. It purifies your blood, drives out the uric acid poison.

Go to T. J. Evans today and get a bottle of AMBITION SALTS for only fifty cents. Take it for indigestion, biliousness, acid stomach, headache, constipation, rheumatism, gout, liver and kidney trouble. If it doesn't back, on the first bottle purchased. T. J. Evans is authorized to guaranwith ample facilities for receiving a practical education, and we are

#### GOLDFISH DIE; OVERDOSE OF LIME IN WATER

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Toledo, March 29 .-- As the result of an overdose of lime in highly cured water at the city filtration plant Sunday, more than 60,000 fancy gold fish have died following a changing of their water, reports from dealers today indicated. One dealer alone reported that 50,000 of his stock had expired. The Museum of Art, where especially fine gold

1,000 dead. An inexperienced man, city officials claim, unwittingly dosed the which, for fish at least, had deathdealing effects.

fish have been collected, reports

#### NEIGHBORHOOD PRAYER MEETINGS

The weekly neighborhood prayer meetings will meet this week at the following homes. The neighbors are

Division 3-Mrs. Grant Jones, 396 Indiana street.

Division 12-Mrs. Shaw, Leonard Division 13 - Mrs. Forsythe, Franklin avenue. Division 34-Mrs. L. C. Jones. 88

Chestnut street. I hope to have another list of top-ics ready for the coming six months in a few days, they will appear in

More than 30,000 coyotes, including pups; more than 3,000 wolves, Use Murine after Exposure in Cold, and 61 mountain lions, the numbers on Which Montana paid bounties last Refreshes and Promotes Eye Health. 'year, give that State a fairly attractive hue for those who like to squint sends Eye Book on request.

R. Northey.

# ELKS ARE TO

The last indoor inning of the local lodge of Elks will be held tomorrow evening and it promises to eclipse all previous affairs. The line of march will be formed promtply at 6:30 o'clock at the club rooms in East Park Place and announcement will be made at that time as to where the big celebration

Caterer Wm. Gray will furnish the menu and it will be served by a competent corps of colored waiters. The entertainment committee, composed of Messrs, Fletcher S. Scott, Dr. H. H. Baker and John M. Ankele, has provided an excellent musical program and the committee has announced that any Elk reported as having eaten supper and then attending the inning will be fined \$10 and that it will be collected or stand as an assessment against that individual until he will be glad to pay

up.
The menu as arranged by the caterer consists of baked fish with Mexican dressing, roast beef, oysters any style, mashed potatoes and gravy, sweet potatoes, cottage cheese. young American cheese, liver and onions, celery, young onions, lettuce, radishes, pickles, coffee, tea and milk, wafers and parker house rolls, cigars, stogies and cigarettes.

The program will be opened immediately after all have partaken of luncheon by Exalted Ruler James R. Cooper who will deliver a few words of welcome and introduce Fletcher S. Scott in a new stunt of legerdebe constructed, then we believe all main. "Scottle" has been practicing members of the board should have for this event and will surprise his friends by his knowledge of the black art. Robert Costello and Mat Knueffer will render a tenor dues and Clarence Place will recite "The Last Stand of Pat McGonagel." Henry Sherrard, Frank Ewalt and Johnny Bader are each on the pro gram for a song and Dr. J. T. Lewis will give a 10-minute talk on his favorite hobby, "Reformation."

The inning promises to be a de lightful affair and no doubt every Elk in the city will be in attendance.

#### HURCH SUPPER A FISH FAMINE.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM) Bowling Green, O., March 29.-Because of the alleged fish famine,

section, a Methodist fish supper has been postponed until April 12, at which time the finny tribe are expected to be in a grabbing mood. The supper, to be attended by a large number of Methodists in this section, will be addressed by Bishop William F. Anderson, of Cincinnati.

#### SISTER-IN-LAW OF CARNEGIE DIVIDES

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Pittsburgh, Pa., March 29 .-- The will of Mrs. Lucy Carnegie, sister-inlaw of Andrew Carnegie and one of the wealthiest women in Pittsburgh has been filed here for probate. The document gives her estate which is estimated to be worth from \$10,000. 000 to \$15,000,000, to her five chil-

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Silk Blouses \$1.98 to \$6.95

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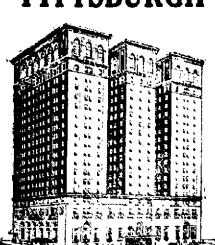
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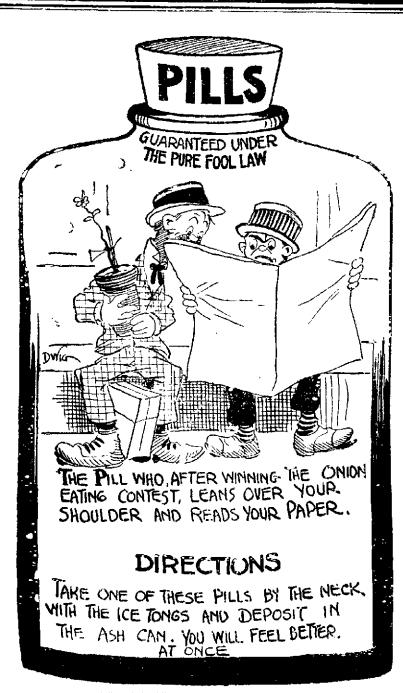
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BOTH PHONES



## Theatres

Albambra, Tonight and Tomorrow Clara Kimball Young in "Camille," 'Camille' belongs to that class which preys upon men, she markets her charms to Count de Varville. Though he supplies her with plenty of money, she does not love him, Her affections are set upon Armand, a young lawyer from the country. who reciprocates her love, but their happiness is short lived, for Armand's father demands that he abandon Camille. An exciting duel takes place between Armand and the Count in which the Count is wounded, which eventually reconciles—the

The title role is played by Miss lara Kimball Young, and it gives this popular young actress an opportunity to portray a part in which her many admirers will delight in seeing her.

There are many spectacular and emotional scenes in Carmille, the strongest of these being a most re-alistic duel between the rival lovers.

At the Gem Tomorrow.

"A Knight of the Range," is a thrilling Red Feather photo-play he life of the cowboy in the west, a ountry where a man is rated according to what he is, not according to where he was born. Hoot Gibson wins special praise for he takes a hard part in the drama. He was born to the life he depicts. He is a prize herseman, having won several belts and large sums of money in his early days. In 1913 in Oregon he was named the world's all-round champion cowboy. He is also a dead

The Garden of Allah.

There are many notable things as playabout "The Garden of Allah." which comes to the Auditorium or Fuesday, April 11, but one that stands out most vividly and will be ongest remembered is the magnitude of the scale on which it is staged every scene being notable either for its beauty or its novelty.

This magnificent production faith fully reproduces the story by Rob ert Hichens in his book, "The Gar den of Allah," and was dramatized by himself, assisted by Mary Anderson de Navarro. It is full of ac tion from start to finish, flying from climax to climax, yet it carries that impression of vast solitude and the spell of the desert that are so prominent in the book, and the very characters seem things apart from

The three important roles, "Boris," the monk: "Domini," whom he mar ries, and "Count Anteoni," the desert dreamer and good friend of both, are in the hands of Wm. Jeffrey, Alice Baxter and Howard Gould, respec tively: and are portraved so forcibly that one will imagine all three walk ing directly out of the novel itself.

Actor Farnum Fears One Thing. William Farmum, \$100,000 a year star, who is seen in the William Fox production. "Fighting Blood." afraid of mice, and he admits it. Mr Farnum's courage in other respect is a matter of general admiration by

photoplay actors and actresses. Mr. Farnum's fear of mice is at tributable to an experience of early childhood when, while lying in his cradle, he was bitten on the back of the hand by a mouse. Several days after the occurrence he became sick and delirious. Since then he has shared in common with women and

Auditorium tonight and tomorrow matinee and night.

The Mazda.

elephants a fear of mice.

The Mazda Thursday will favor its patrons with another of those popular dramas in which the distinguished actress Betty Nanson appears. The drama is "Acquitted," and is a powerful photoplay in four parts.

#### PUNCH BOARDS MUST GO.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Findlay, O., March 29.-Because children have been discovered spending their change on punch boards. Chief of Police J. H. Crawford has issued orders that after April 1 all punch boards must be consigned to the ash heap.

# WIFE TOO ILL

IN BED MOST OF TIME

#### Her Health Restored by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable

Compound.

Indianapolis, Indiana. - "My health

was so poor and my constitution so run down that I could not work. I was thin, pale and weak. weighed but 109 pounds and was in Sunday. bed most of the ing Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and five

months later I weighed 133 pounds. I do all the housework and washing for eleven and I can

#### PREVENT RELAPSES OF GRIP

who have had the form of influence known as "the grip" are suffering from the condition in which the disease in-

variably leaves its vicams.

Grip leaves the blood thin and this anomia which follows grip is a very stubborn one in resisting t catment. It must be corrected however reforeany cure can child is the son of Robert Collins of be considered permanent. As long as Cumberland. the blood remains thin there will contime the relapses with which most sufferers from grip are familiar. Warmth and quiet alone give comfort and these not for long at a time. Sleep is restless and does not refresh the nerves which

are always at high tension. of the grip is to build up the blood and condition. there is no better blood builder than Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

As soon as the revita zed blood courses through the system you are aware of its soothing influence. Gradually the color returns to the pale checks, appetite and digestion improve and you are on the road to health.

Your druggist sells Dr. Williams' Pink Pills or they will be sent by mail on receipt of price 50 cents per box; six boxes \$2.50 by the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y. Write today for free booklet, "Building Up the Blood."

#### 25 Years Ago

From Advocate, March 29, 1891.) Mr. Benjamin F. Ford, one of the oldest pioneers of Licking county. died at his home in I'nion township. yesterday morning after a brief illiess of pheumonia.

Mr. Willard Rank has returned rom his studies at the medical colege at Cincinnati, and will spend his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Rank, in this city,

#### 15 YEARS AGO TODAY. (From Advocate, March 29, 1901.)

Big new warehouse to be built by Moser Wehrle company at once. Five stories high. New foundry ready next week. Force of workmen neary 600. Houses wanted.

Doctors will meet Monday night April 1, to organize for protection and culture of members.

#### The World War a Year Ago Today—March 29. Russia reported fruitless Aus-

trian attacks in the Carpathians, also progress made by her armies along San river, in Galicia. Austria claimed to have repulsed

Russian attacks in the Carpathians, with heavy loss to the en-

At Les Eparges, in France, the French reports claimed to have repulsed German attempts to regain ground lost on the 27th.

The noted German leader, Von Kluck, was wounded by shrapnel during an artillery engagement in

#### HANOVER

ar. Herber: Scott of Zanesville called on friends here Wednesday. Willard McArtor spent Wednesday in Pittsburgh and Thursday in

Mrs. Edward Coventry and son Clyde of Newark spent Wednesday with the former's sister, Mrs. Albert Mr. Monroe of Irville spent Tues-

day night with his daughter. Mrs.

Miss Nellie Holmes of Newark is the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Frances Ide. Mrs. Howard Boylan and daugh-

er Mildred of Newark spent Tuesday with her father, Mr. John Webb. Mr. Herbert Thomas of Waverly pent Tuesday night with his mothr, Mrs. Carrie Thomas.

Mr. Morgan Rogers, who fell about a week ago and broke his hip, is better. Mrs. W. L. Evans and daughter Geraldine are visiting the former's

mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Donovan at Columbus. Mrs. George Lynn of Newark speni few days of last week the guest of

her mother, Mrs. Mary Swan.
Messrs. Wallace Channel and Lerov Bovlan have returned from Miamisburg, O.

Mr. David Van Kirk moved his family from Hebron to this place last

Mrs. Margaret Mount of Chilliothe, O., is the guest of her sister, Irs. Elizabeth Rogers.

Mrs. Leroy Smith visited her siser, Mrs. J. E. Wintermute of Stadlen's Bridge, Thursday. Mrs. Raymond Gundy and daugh-

er Helen of Newark, were Saturday quests of the former's parents, Mr. ind Mrs. S. D. McArtor. Mrs. William Cornell is quite sick

with pneumonia. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Willard and daughter, Annahel, were Sunday guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Willard of Newark.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Smith were in Newark Saturday. Mr. Edgar Shaw and son Dean of Clay Lick called on friends here last

Rev. Mr. Harper filled his regular time. I began tak- appointment at the M. E. church, Sunday evening. Mrs. J. W. Ryan and daughter Dorothea spent a few days of last week at Loc 17 and Dennison.

Miss Emily Weaver spent from Friday until Sunday with Mrs Kreager of Brushy Fork. Mrs. C. H. Ritchey attended the

#### State News

Safetypin Removed.

Zanesville, O., March 29.--An opn safetypin was removed from the intestines of Harry Robert Collins, aged six months, by surgeons. The

Scarlet Fever Fatal. New Lexington, O., March 29.-Lucile Dennewitz, 6 years old, daughter of Mrs. Freda Dennewitz, died yesterday of scarlet fever, another daughter Vida, aged 10, was stricken The best way to correct this after-effect with the disease and is in a serious

> Sperintendent at Martinsburg. Martinsburg, March 29 .- M. Brandon was elected superintendent of schools here for a period of two years, at a meeting of the school board last week. At a meeting of the village council, George Hook was elected to fill the vacancy caused by the removal of A. D. Hess from the village.

Secretary of the Interior Lane worked as a newspaper reporter to secure funds to study law.

#### PROTECT YOUR HOME

ed against infectious disease by having ready for instant use a bottle of hyclorite which is entirely free from acid. It is a reliable and very effective antiseptic which has a great many valuable uses right in the home.

Too many homes have been bereaved because germs of sore throat, scarlet fever and other infectious diseases have not been destroyed. Too many people have suffered with blood poisoning because no attention was given a scratch, bruise or hurt.

From any drug store get a bottle of hyclorite; it is a powerful yet positively safe germ killer and it nips infection instantly. Better get it now. General Laboratories, Madison, Wis.

#### ORDINANCE NO. 2579.

BY ADAMSprovement of Chestnut Street from

tions, shall be assessed by the foot frontage upon the following described lots and lands, to-wit: all lots and lands bounding and abutting upon the proposed improvement, which said lots and lands are hereby determined to be specially benefitted by such improvement, and the cost of said improvement shall include the cost of printing and publishing the notices, resolutions and ordinances required and the serving of said notices, the costs of construction, together with the interest on bonds issued in anticipation of the collection of deferred payments, and all other necessary exments, and all other necessary expenses, and that the assessments so to be levied shall be paid in ten (10) semi-annual installments with interest on the deferred payments at the rate of five (5) per cent per annum, provided that the owner of any property assessed may at his option, pay such assessment in cash within thirty such assessment in cash within thirty days from and after the passage of the assessing ordinance to the City Treasurer, in which case the said cash assessment shall not include any item of interest upon bonds to be issued in anticipation of deferred installments of such assessments. in anticipation of deferred installments of such assessment, and that the bonds of the City of Newark, Ohio, shall be issued in anticipation of the collection of the assessment by installments and in an amount equal thereto, and that the remainder of the entire cost of said improvement not specially assessed, including the cost of intersec-

sessed, including the cost of intersections and the damage awarded to any owner of adjoining property and interests therein, and the cost and expense of such award, shall be paid by the issuance of bonds in the manner provided by law.

Section 4. That the following lots and lands shall be assessed for said improvement as above determined: All lots and lands bounding and abutting upon the proposed improvement on

improve East Main Street arom.

Baltimore and Ohio Railroad tracks to Cedar Street by repaying the roadway thereof in accordance with the plans specifications, estimates and profiles of the proposed improvement by the Civil Engineer now on file in the office of the Director of Public Service, which are hereby approved which shall be are hereby approved which shall be are hereby approved which shall be assessments and all other necessary expenses.

#### DELIGHTFUL DERMA VIVA THE IDEAL POWDER

Will make the Skinfas White and beautiful as a babe's. Is absolutely invisible. If your hands, arms or neck are red, brown, dark or streaked, try it once and note the wonderful improvement. In Ilquid form—flesh and white, 50 cts. In powder form—white, flesh, pink, or brunette, 50 cts. Accept no substitutes.

EVERY TOILET GOODS COUNTER

#### FOR WAIT

It is at Munich, in the land of beer, that they meet one week in May each year to pay honor to the black beer specially brewed for the occasion, and called

## "Bock Beer"

We have adhered to the old custom and have brewed a genuine Bock Beer which we will place on the market in bottles and on draught, about May 1st.

If you want the best, wait for our 1916 Genuine Old Bock Beer. Watch papers for announcement. In the meantime order a case of our "EXTRA PALE" or "SPE-CIAL BREW."

## The Consumers Brewing Co. Newark, Ohio

ordinances required, and the serving of said notices, the cost of construction, of intersections and the damage awarded any owner of adjoining lands and interest assessments and all other expense of any such award shall be necessary expenses.

That the assessments to manner provided by law.

provement of Chestaut Street from Pearl Street to Buckingham Street and Commodore Street from North Fifth Street to Buckingham Street by constructing a sewer therein.

Be it ordained by the Council of the City of Newark, State of Chio, three-fourths of all the members elected therefore concurring:

Section 1. That it is hereby determent of the Section 1. That it is hereby determent of the City of Newark Street and Commodore Street from North Fifth Street to Buckingham Street and Commodore Street from North Fifth Street it of Buckingham Street and Commodore Street from North Fifth Street in anticipation of the deferred Section 1. Buckingham Street by constructing in anticipation of the deferred Section 1. Buckingham Street by constructing in anticipation of the deferred Section 1. Buckingham Street and Commodore Street from North Fifth Street in anticipation of the deferred Section 1. Buckingham Street and Commodore Street from North Fifth Street in anticipation of the deferred Section 1. Buckingham Street and Commodore Street from North Fifth Street in anticipation of the deferred Section and the cost and all other heres to any such assessments to capture the annual installments with the interest on deferred assessments in 20 semi-deferred assessments and all other captures to any such award shall he pand by the Such assessments to capture the annual installments with the interest on deferred assessments in 20 semi-deferred assessments in 20 semi

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Attest: C. S. KEILLER, President of Council, J. S. WOODWARD, Clerk of Council, Approved by the Mayor this 21st day of March, 1916. R. C. BIGBEE,

#### RESOLUTION

BY ADAMS-KEYES-SHIRER— Declaring it necessary to improve Eleventh Street from West Main Street to Granville Street from West Main Street
to Granville Street by curbing and paying the roadway thereof.
Be it resolved by the Council of the
City of Newark, State of Ohio, threefourths of all the members elected
thereto concurring:
Section 1. That it is programmed.

section 4. That the following lots and lands shall be assessed for said improvement as above determined:

Section 3. That the grade of said lands shall be assessed for said improvement as above determined:

Section 3. That the grade of said lands bounding and abutting upon the proposed improvement on Chestnut Street hetween Pearl Street of the curbs and of the center line of the curbs and Buckingham Street and on Commodore Street hetween North Fifth Street and Buckingham Street.

Section 5. That the Director of Public Service be and is hereby authorized and directed to make and execute a contract for said improvement with the lowest and hest hidder after advertisement according to law.

Section 6. That this ordinance shall he as follows: The grade of said land between John laymond's south line of the curbs and of the center line of the curbs and of the center line of the same land above determined.

Section 3. That the grade of said line and lands formerly owned by John Braddock, being the same land above degrees west 183 feet; thence south 88 degrees west 183 feet; thence south 88 degrees east parallel with said south of the City of Newark, Ohio, thence said improvement with the lowest and hest hidder after advertisement according to law.

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Passed March 20th, 1916.

C. B. KELLER,
President of Council.

Attest: J. S. WOODWARD,
Clerk of Council.

Approved by the Mayor this 21st day of March, 1916.

R. C. BIGBEE,
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RESOLUTION

BY BEADLE—
Declaring it necessary to improve East Main Street from the Baltimore and long Riffert by repaving the roadway therefourths of all the members elected thereto concurring:
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Section 1. That it is necessary to improve East Main Street from the Baltimore fourths of all the members to clear for the red for the red fourths of all the members to clear for there of the fourth into of the passes of incress and egress, 2nd & 3rd south line of Church Street to the point all clear to deal the north line of Sp. feet, thence north by a straight grade to the north line of sale, one-third cash on day of sale, one-third cash on day of sale, one-third cash on day of sale, one-third in two years from the levation of 97. The sale promable in the option of 195. The the count line of the purns at straight grade to the north line of the purns of 195. That

work and washing for eleven and I can truthfully say Lydia E. Pinkham 's Vegetable Compound has been a godsend to me for I would have been in my grave today but for it. I would tell all women suffering as I was to try your valuable remedy."—Mrs. W.M. GREEN, 332
S. Addison Street, Indianapolis, Indiana.
There is hardly a neighborhood in this country, wherein some woman has not found health by using this good oldfashioned root and her'b remedy.

If there is anything about which you would like special advice, write to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

Mrs. C. H. Ritchey attended the function of all persons of all persons of all persons of all persons are summary and all other necessary expenses.

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City of Newark, Ohio, and commencing at a point 469 feet north of the north line of Locust Street in said City and on the east line of Jackson Street; it ence east parallel with the north line of Lot 1487 to the east line of said Lot 1487; then north along the east line thereof 31 feet; thene west parallel with the north line of Lot 1487 to the east line of Jackson Street; there east line of Jackson Street; there east line of Jackson Street; there east The north line of Lot 1187 to the east line of Jackson Street; thence south on the east line of Jackson Street to the place of leginning. Appraised at \$700.

Second Parcel: Situated in the same County, and State and being in the Township of Newark and bounded and described as follows: Twp. 2, Sec. 1, Itg. 12 U. S. M. Lands and being a strip of land 20 feet wide running from the right of way of the Lake Erie the right of way of the Lake Erie Division of the Baltimore and Ohio Lailroad west of the center of the Newark and Mt. Vernon Road (so callthereto concurring:

Section 1. That it is necessary to improve Eleventh Street from West Main Street to Granville Street by curbing and paying the roadway thereof in accordance with the plans, specifications, estimates and profiles of the proposed improvement prepared by the Civil Engineer now on file in the office of the Director of Public Service, which are hereby approved which shall be open to the inspection of all persons interested.

Section 2. The material used in the construction of said person ement of other material as shall hereafter be determined.

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Par. at \$9,000. Terms of sale: One-third cash on day

trict, Licking County, Onio, Frammit vs.

Almeda Miller, Lyman Warner, Lettie Hancock, Hattie Egolf, Norman Palmer, Florence Palmer, William Clark, Elmer Clark, Edmond Clark, Lyman Clark, Warner Clark, and Laura Hansberger, Defendants.

Norman Palmer, Fiorence Palmer, William Clark, Lyman Clark, Elmer Clark, Edmond Clark, Warner Clark, and Laura Hansberger, whose places of residence are unknown, will take notice that on the 21st day of March, 1916,

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Diapepsin" is the quickest and surest Stomach

lead, refusing to digest, or you beich heartburn, fullness, nausea, bad advertise for bids to install a generataste in mouth and stomach headache, you can surely get relief in large station and junk the old plant.

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This city will have many "Pa o'c arh preparation, too, if you ever burn, sourness, dyspepsia, or any stomach misery. Get some now, this minute, and

rid yourself of stomach misery and irdigestion in five minutes.

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Rub stiffness away with small trial bottle of old, penetrating "St. Jacob's Oil."

Ah! Pain is gone! Quickly?—Yes. Almost instant relief from soreness, stiffness, lameness and pain follows a gentle rub-bing with "St. Jacob's Orl."

right on your painful back, and like the plant is in operation, and a cormagic, relief comes

Straighten up! Quit complaining! ever had a weak back, because it citizens is, that when a light or won't hurt or be stift or lame. Don't your druggist now and get this lasting relief.

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1. Should see The Buckeye State Building and Loan Company.

- 2. Rankin Building, 22 West Gay
- Street, Columbus, Ohic, 3. Or local real estate agents
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- 5. And the most privileges. 6. Can repay in whole or in part
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Every Gallon Reliable The maker's custantee and the proof of over trenty five years' use in every climate means the us r of

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Reliable dealers and painters recommend them although they can neck many partition the cast point inflammable mixtures of tyres meaned tenzine. I very cent's rised in highing chirapaticus is is a dellar wasted in labor and reliable.

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For lining houses.

#### INDORSES STAND TAKEN BY BEALL ON ELECTRIC LIGHT

Editor of The Advocate:

1 wish to endorse the stand taken
by Mr. Beall on the light plant proposition and add a "mite" more in ex-posing a "rotten" deal for our citi-

The \$30,000 voted by the people If what you just ate is souring on for the purpose of repairing the city your stomach or lies like a lump of light plant is about to be expended Council was, without any investigas and eructate sour, undigested gation as to what is really needed, food, or have a feeling of dizziness, authorized the Service Director to

Are you aware Mr. Councilman, Ask your pharmacist to show you Mr. Tax Payer, of the actual condithe formula, plainly printed on tion of the old plant, or are you these fifty-cent cases of Pape's Dla-merely taking the word of some one popsin, then you will understand interested out of the city? Has an why dyspeptic troubles of all kinds investigation been made by a compemust go, and why it relieves, sour, tent mechanical and electrical engiout-of-order stomachs or indiges-tion in five minutes. "Pape's Dia-needed? No. All the investigation pensin is harmless; tastes like can-dy though each dose will digest and prepare for assimilation into the blood all the food you eat; beside-their authorized bond issue for the it makes you go to the table with a extension of their light plant? No. healthy appetite; but what will they employed a competent engineer please you most, is that you will to go over the plant and devise the best and most economical means of

Do you know that the poorest part of our plant is the distribution and not the generating system? What can you gain in efficiency with a new Diapepsin" cranks, as some people generating plant, using the same old will call them, but you will be en-thusiastic about this splendid stom-same old are (Noah's Ark) lamps? What will \$30,000 do towards intake it for indigestion, gases, heart-stalling a new generating plant two and a half miles out constructing new transmission lines to the city, rebuilding the old lines in the city furnishing new lamps in order to give us a respectaole system? Another water works deal hey' Get it started and then 'holler" for more bonds

Now the \$30,000 judiciously ex pended by a competent engineer in that line (not a politician) on the old plant would put the city in good shape for lighting for years to come The water works construction engineered by the (political) engineers whose names are inscribed on a tab et in the building was Newark's "Waterloo" Do you want another by the same, or same kind of engineers in a light plant? If not vake up before it is too late. A thorough investigation of existing conditions by a competent M E and E F in stend of a P E is the first thing needed and would be money spent. Our distribution system is a disgrace to any city and a menace to Rub this soothing, penetrating oil all bremen on duty in the city when St. Jacobs stant source of danger and damage oil" is a harmless backache, lumbago and sciatica cure which never
disappoints and doesn't burn the disappoints and doesn't burn the plant with the exception of boilers will compare favorably with Stop those torturous "titches" In a other industrial plants of the city moment you will forget that you The general impression among our circuit aces out or a tree or note suffer! Get a small trial bottle of on fire, that the fault is at the power old, honest "St Jacob's Oil" from plant, and when they call the plant to report it the telephone fairly sizzles with heat. This trouble is all in the distribution system

Walte up fellow citizens your councilman with a "big stick" if necessary, before the next meet-ing and demand a "square deal" Wake our "hunble servents of the DESIRE TO BORROW dear people" oven up for orce and show us the "Why" and the inside "dooins"

FRANK F ELLIOTT. 66 Bolton Avenue

## Granville

[Special to The Advocate] Granville, March 28,----Great en-

thusiasm prevailed last evening, March 28, in Recital Hall, which was rrowned even to the outer doors of the resumule with partisans of the heero and Irving Literary societies, ined up for annual contest. After all the visitors' seats had been taken a procession of young men wearing ans of purple and rold, surged down the north aisle where the big banner with the date 1860, proclaimed the presence of the Roman forces. Irving's banner on the opposite side of the stage, or rather proscenium displayed the date 1932-2nd the Irvingites in red and their home in Burg street. gold ensignia marched down the south airle to the music of fife and drum The "Irving girls" followed, by John Martin for Cicero and by N Kump for Irving and the "defi" burled back and forth in rythmic from the audience. Strong teams and the advocates of better schoolrepresented both societies, and the ing were defeated. Ciceropians put forth noble efforts

been awarded them twice in succeetioned. The most important feature street. of this, as ot all other contests, was the debate, and in this, the decision was in favor of Cicero's champion. If. L. Phillips has won the reputation of being a suellbinder and no team on which he has served has as yet been defeated. In C. G. Ash- home in Brownville, Maine, and he brook he met a foeman worthy of lett at once for that place. Mrs. his steel, one who possesses a good Stickney will be the guest of Mrs lent delivery and convincing argu-

mastered.

Below is the program: Presiding officer-Dr. H. R. Granville.







## The Season's Line-Up of Spring Hat Fashions Demonstrated By Wodel Tonight

, Everything new beneath Spring skies will be shown by living model in the clothing window tonight—the cleverest hat productions for the spring season—also a style demonstration of the celebrated "Frat" Brand Clothing. :-: :-: :-:

THE SIGN BOARD POINTS FOUR WAYS Three Ways You Can Go Wrong ---- The Other Directs You To The Hub

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Young Men's

Store.

\$2.50

Guaranteed Hats

BAND

Marches of the highest class-Fine Concert Numbers, "Star Spangled Banner," "La Paloma," "Hungarian Rag," Shubert's Serenade," "The Booster" and other good numbers :-: :-:

THEME

\$3.00

Guaranteed Hats Specialized at

Newark's Young Men's Store.





Invocation-Prof B Spencer. Debate, Question, "Resolved, That, It was a wise policy for China to return to the Monarchial form of government Affirmative, C G Ashprook, negative, H. L. Phillips Oration, Hero Worship-G. S. Woiff, "The Call of the Age — Erasmus Davis

Vocal solo-Miss Ruby Barnes. Accompanist, Miss Eldridge Essay, America's Mission-M. F.

Ashbrook; The College Education of a the Future—A W. Momeyer. Declamation, Run Coyote' Run'-C H Nivon, Comrades, J. S. Mc-

Vocal solo-iMss Ruby Barnes. The judges awarded decisions as Debate, to H. L. Phillips, for

Oration, to Erasmus Davis, Irving

Essay, to M. F. Ashbrook, for lrving

Declamation, to J. S. McGruer, for rving.

Miss Magdalen Lewis, who has been visiting Mis. Corrie Altrouge in East Elm street, has returned to Delaware to resume her duties as head of the Domestic Science department in Ohio Wesleyan University. Mrs. Altrogge will spend the

vacation in Chicago. Prof and Mrs. August Odebrecht delightfully entertained a few friends at dinner last evening at

The champions of the new joint town and township High school carrying tiny balloons of red and a great need here for several years. gold. The Ciccro girls made their will be disappointed to learn that it entry to the sound of their own has lost. The election was held sirging. Rooting was spirited, led vesterday with the following result: In the corporation-East Precinct, 100 for, 55 against; West Precinct, 67 for, 31 against the measure. In yells and songs called forth applause the township-50 fer, 59 against-

Mrs. A. D. Cole of Columbus was in defense of the cup which had a Granville visitor yesterday, the guest of Mrs. Fannie Green and Miss sion. But the Irvingites succeeded Belie Raymond, the latter of whom in wrestling it from them and the has been suffering from an attack of decision of the judges was not ques- grippe at her home in East Elm

Rev. J. J. Runyan of Chicago took dinner with his Sigma Chi brothers last evening, en route to the east Prof. M. E. Stickney received telegram on Monday announcing the serious illness of his mother at her voice, pleasing personality, excel- Frank Carney until his return.

Mr. and Mrs. Jams Houston on ment, which he had thoroughly Tuesday vacated the nouse on Col-Chinese governmnt had taken place, home on the Columbus road. To after the arguments of the debaters day, accompanied by their daughter, had been completed, it had been Miss Hayesel Huston, they left for agreed to ignore them—and to pro-their old home in Sewickly, a suburb ceed as if no such news had been of Pittsburgh, where they will remain for an indefinite period before taking up permanent residenc in

#### WINDOW DRESSERS MADE VICTIMS OF A PRACTICAL JOKE

Twerty-ine window dressers in this city would like to become better acquainted with the practical joker who engaged them to call at the law offices of Kibler & Kibler on tre (enth floor of the Trust building at 9 o'clock this morning to decorate the vindows of that lim for dress up week

Messis Kibler & Kibler occupy a suite of rooms on the tenth floor rear and while their windows, at @ arranged so that a display would show to advantage it could never be seen except by the man or gul m the moon or passengers who might be making an accoplane trip in that

vicinity.
Mr. Kibler, Sr., was rightly astonished this morning when the elevator brought a dozen windov trimmers to his office and a new minutes afterwards another dozen arrived. They stated that they had been invited by phone to call and decorate his windows for diess up week so that everything voild be in readiress for tonight when he was expecied to throw his rooms open to the public. There were dry goods triminers, drug, sincery, electrical, clothing, in fact every branch of trade was we'l in resented.

Mr Kibler informed his callers building which has been felt to be that the only thing he had in the way of decorations would be law books and o'd briefs. He was heartily in accord with the spirit of dress up week but he was certain some one had enleavoted to play a practical joke on limself and son as well as on the decorators. He thanked them all for their kindly interest in the matter and was sorry that he could not accommodate them with a proper line of decorations.

The gentlemen all left after assur ing the Messis. Killer that they would be very much pleased to learn the identity of the would be practical joker, and that if they succeeded in doing so they would furnish him with a line of decorations a lit tle out of the ordinary and not at all to his liking

REV. I. H. STUTLER, PH. D. AT

Sensational

of the United States. Developments

of the last few days have brought

HOLY TRINITY THURSDAY EVE. The Rev Isaas H Stetler, Ph D, of Fultonham, Olio, will preach at Holy Trinity Langelical church Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. His subject will be "The Choice of Two." This lecture is the fourth of lege street which they have occupied Holy Trinity's Thursday evening Len-Dr. Hundley made announcement, for the past six month, and moved ten series. There are two more yet that since the recent changes in the their household goods to their new to follow. The dumax is to be reached in the service of holy week and Easter Sunday The Rev. Dr Stetler is favorably known to Newark people and will doubtless be greeted by a large audience.

> Distilled water is supplied to the men in the United States Army An Mr. Herbert Wright, son of Mrs ingenious stending and distilling

#### WASTE OF WATER POWER LEAVES U.S. WITHOUT POWDER SUPPLY



A 10 000 Horse power wheel ready to be put

is that the passage of two bills, the men have given their approval to general dam bill introduced by Sena- these conservation measures. One of tor Shields, of Tennessee, and the the few sources of strong opposition bill for leasing power sites on the is reported to be certain groups of public domain, introduced by Sena- big corporations which now have a tor Myers, of Montana, open the way monopoly of power in their territory for Uncle Sam to make his own ni- and which are opposing development trates for explosives right at home which might lead to competition and charges involving by taking nitrogen from the atmos- possible reduction in power prices. America's pitiful lack of ingredients phere through water power, without

Will Reduce Fertilizer Prices.

countries for the bases of all its ex-big guns eat, the pending legisla-the reason why seventy percent of tion will, if passed, reduce the price our water powers are running to The revelation of actual conditions of the farmers' fertilizer by supply- waste is because the present laws do is regarded as the most important ing cheaper nitrates. It would also not offer terms upon which American ocvelopment up to date in the pre-paredness situation. Senators are power for a multitude of other pur-money into these enterprises. Pendsaying there is little use to provide poses.

fortifications, big guns or even more The proposed measures are not passed, furnish the necessary incenrattleships if our powder supply runs political. They are regarded as not tive to capital. out. The keen edge of interest his only an essential part of the "pre- Those in charge of the legislation heen whetted by cables revealing the paredness" program, but also as an say they are encouraged greatly tremendous use of explosives in the present war, especially at Verdun.

In spite of efforts to keep this interest of the unlock the Nation's water powers. Senators and Congressmen in favor critical national situation secret from to use. Secretary of the Interior of these bills.

Engineers, bankers, chemists,

for explosives are stirring the Senate asking leave of any foreign nation. business men and others who know the practical side of the water power business have told congressional Besides making the United States committees that the reason America absolutely dependent on foreign independent in its supply of what the has none of these new industries and

Read The Advocate Classified Ads Judges—Supt. J. A. Snawan of A. J. Wright, left for Cleveland to- apparatus is nounted on an army Columbus; Joseph W. Horner, Proseday where he will join his brother wagon and carried wherever the cuting Attorney, Newark; Prof. Jno. in the "Peerless" factory there, troops may go.

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Newark fans have watched the work of the middle weight wrestlers here this winter with considerable interest. Several among them have held changed by these anaseles.

Although these anaseles.

Although the several probable interest of the match is counted upon to bring him through without disgrave, low-ser also has an old score to settle with kilonis is the first light becay weight changion to appear here. He claims to have won championship honors in a tournament at Glasgow several years ago.

No one will deny that kilonis is a wrestler of ability. In the first place he was endowed by nature with a physique such as is needed by wrostlers and by systematic and diligent training he has developed a wonderful set of muscles. And there have been times in his career on the mat when he was glad to have the strength produced by these anaseles.

Although the Friday night opponent of the light match will be one of the mest that lots of the rough stuff may be expected.

## CHICAGO MAY WIN ALL FOUR 10-PIN TITLES

CITY ALREADY HAS THREE AND A CANDIDATE WILL ROLL IN THE CONTEST.

Winners Announced in the All-Events —Chicago Man Ceps S125 Prize in This Class.

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[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]
Toledo, March 19.2 Three cities wil
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evening sermons which have proven to be of great interest to the members of the congregation. The midweek serof the congregation. The midweek vices have been largely attended.

#### PSYCHOLOGIST AT POLICE COURT [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

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DISCUSS SOARING PRICE OF GASOLINE AT STATE CONVENTION

#### CHAMPION LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT TO WRESTLE BOWSER



meet Paul Bowser, local cham-pion, in handicap match Friday

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#### REINSTATED CHIEF OF DETECTIVES IN TOLEDO, TUESDAY

Delehanty was reinståted late yesterday as chief of detectives by the OF WORKMEN ON RAILROADS civit service commission which heard Delchanty's appeal from the dismissal order of Safety Director

dencies in those unfortunates who this county, at 11:45 p. m. a week attending a hotel fire. Delehanty, it denctes in those unfortunates who take Monday night. Thirty minutes was said, refused to recognize the redaily answer to the docket call. Prof. 1870 Monday night. Thirty minutes was said, refused to recognize the reporter's badge and struck Silverthorne with his fist

After hearing testimony of witer in his opinion the oriender is well ed exactly six and one-half nesses, the civil service commission ordered Delchanty reinstated, decid- tion factories are paying such high ing the evidence failed to sustain the charges. Safety Director Newton orand they are dead, and then we dered Delehanty to work immedi-Many a woman sets her cap for a grait absolutely certain we are look- ately on the street car strike situa-

## **SHORTAGE**

when it comes down to the amount of tip-top-joy hand-out per puff! Buy Prince Albert every where tobacco is sold in toppy red bags, 5c; tidy red tins, 10c; handsome pound and half-pound tin humi-dors—and—that corking fine pound crystal-glass humidor with sponge-moistener top that keeps the tobacco in such clever trim-always!

SEEMS TO BE GENERAL COMPLAINT.

Not Only in Newark But in Roads About Cincinnati -- Railroad News of Interest.

According to reports that have been reaching Cincinnati, the railroad shops of the East and Middle West find it difficult to hold their men, due to the fact that the muniwages for mechanics.

The highest class of mechanics ped in shortage of men, not the highenough to claim top wages in helping turn out war orders.

On the railroads throughout Pennsylvania the shortage of men on repair work is more serious than anywhere else, and there are cases where the roads have had engines sent from the East of Ohio shops for needed repairs.

ty of Cincinnati are Ivorydale, Cin-Inies, have presented a petition to cinnati, Hamilton and Dayton; the West Virginia public service Washington, Ind., and Chillicothe, Ohio; Baltimore and Ohio; Riverside, Big Four, and Columbus, Ohio, Pennsylvania.

All these shops report a shortage of second-class mechanics.

Excursion Dates Announced. The Sunday excursions from Coumbus to Cleveland have already FRENCH ATTACK been arranged by the Big Four and Pennsylvania Railroads. The first excursion will start Sunday, May 7 on the Big Four ratiroad and the Pennsylvania railroad will start May 14 and alternate each Sunday there-

Train Makes Record Run. Local railroad men are greatly interested in the report of a freight run from Seattle, Wash., to the east coast which Alexander Tingling, Assistant General Freight and Passonger Agent, Northern Pacific Railway, described on his visit to Cincinnati, yesterday.

It was a solid train of 27 cars.

carrying 27,000 cases of salmon, and worth, in round figures, \$100,-000. Each of the cases contains 48 cans, and each can holds sufficient nourishment to feed three persons one meal. There was, therefore, enough salmon to furnish dinner for 3,800,000 persons. Stretched in a row the fish would reach 204 miles.

The shipment was handled from Seattle to St. Paul by the Northern Pacific and from St. Paul to Chicago by the Chicago and Northwestern The train reached St. Paul from Seattle in six days and four hours, or Frent Ballding-Fifth Floor-Room 608 seventeen hours ahead of schedule Telephones Office 3664, Residence \$485

ime. This is said to be remarkable for a mid-winter run. Representatives of all railroad lines used and of the shipper, B. E. Harris & Co., made part of the trip with the train H. Caffee, General Agent, Freight Department, Northern Pacific, said the shipment is a barometer of the prosperity wave sweeping over the country.

Flood Danger Passed. Nearly all danger of flood condi-

tion along the Baltimore & Ohio railread line has passed and the streams crossed by the company's tracks east are rapidly receeding. The Muskingum, however, continues to rise slowly, but local officials do not believe that there will be any trouble from

Car Shortage.

A national movement for co-operhave all remained with the railroads ation between lumber manufacturers as they are better paid than they and the railroads has been started would be in the munition plants, it with an appeal by the lumbermen is said, but the roads are handicap- for co-operation in relieving the car shortage. The lumbermen are sufest paid by the railroads, but skilled fering from the lack of cars with which to ship their ordered product, the lumbermen not being able to get more than 60 per cent of their car requirements in many sections of the country.

Two Roads Want Increase. Charleston, W. Va., March 29 .-The Baltimore and Ohio and the The principal shops in the vicini- Western Maryland railroad compacommission asking permission to increase from \$1 to \$2 a day demurrage rates on freight cars. The companies declare that the increase is necessary in order to get a speedier return of cars by shippers, which it is claimed would help to relieve the present car shortage.

#### GERMANS' WORKS SUCCESSFULLY

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Paris, March 29, 12:15 p. m .-

French troops made an attack last night on Avocourt wood west of the Mense, where the German assault was made yesterday. The official statement today says the French carried part of the works which the Germans had constructed. The Germans made a fierce counter attack but were driven back with beavy losses. They made no other effort to recover the lost ground.

ASK FOR and GET HORLICK'S THE ORIGINAL MALTED MILK Cheap substitutes cost YOU same price.

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CUB STARS AT SPRING TRAINING CAMP



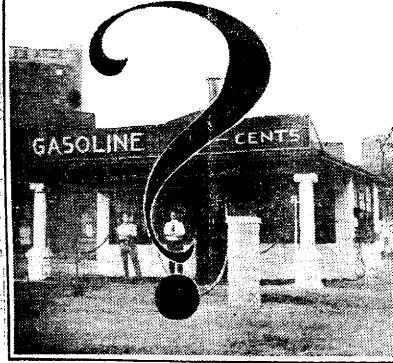
Lavender (left) and Archer.

These well known Cubs were photographed a few days ago at the spring training camp at Tampa, Florida, after they had indulged in a game of golf. They are in fine condition.

International Wrestling AUDITORIUM THEATER, Friday Eve. Mar. 31st **John Kilonis** Paul Bowser

GOOD PRELIMINARIES 

SEATS NOW ON SALE AT THE AUDITORIUM BOX OFFICE



Investigation of the soaring price Batchelder, chairman of the execuof gasoline will come before the an-tive board of the American Automonual convention of the Ohio State bile association. John A. Wilson of Automobile association at Akron, Franklin, Pennsylvania, president of March 31 and April 1. Several hun-the national organization of motordred motorists from all over the ists and cousin of President Woodrow state will gather to discuss traffic, Wilson's, also has been invited. highway and general problems. Re- With almost 200,000 motor cars in ports are expected on the several in- the state, there are many newlyvestigations of the fuel situation be- arising problems to be considered. ing made by different branches of Richard H. Lee, president of the

tion under the Valentine act. The report from Washington head- Automobile club, of which George H. quarters will be offered by A. G. Kile is president,

the government, and Ohio authorities Ohio State association, will preside will be asked to look into the ques- over the business sessions. Social features will be offered by the Akron



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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

George A. Risher, cornet player

ed a contract for the coming season

the position of assistant cornet solo-

ist with the show, which opens next

for Salisburg, N. C., to join the show.

week. Mr. Risher will leave Monday

Applying his foot to the throttle pedal instead of the foot brake,

Councilman Dick Curry at noon to-

day caused his machine to collide

with a wagon in Church street near

Stewart Brothers & Alwards. The

bumper on his machine was damag-

ed. Mr. Curry is driving a new car

and momentarily forgot the location

Dr. W. L. Jackson, attending physi-

(Continued from Page 2)

learn if his nephew, Fred Wheelock,

of Buffalo, N. Y, was engineer on

from Newarkites who had friends

IRA FLEMMING ON LIMITED.

limited which was wrecked this

morning, escaped unhurt on his way

from Troy, N. Y., to Chicago. He is

a son of Mr. W. A. Flemming of 139

"Swat the Eggs"

**Better Than** 

"Swat the Fly"

WAT the fly is a good warery,

is a better one, "Swat the eggs." Prob

of the common housefly-the disease

breeder, the typhoid fly, the infantile

paralysis fly; in a word, the twentieth

century pest, an enemy of mankind

"Swat the fly" has become the slogar

For every fly killed in June there will

be 10,000 less in July, 1,000,000 less

in August and by September the

prize for the greatest number of flies

killed, couldn't possibly lift the progeny

of this single fly which escaped him in

the springtime. All very true, but

and rear their precious babies? Can

we find the nests, can we destroy them:

by wholesale, the larvae or the eggs?

We can, easily and cheaply, and every

city with ordinary regulations may be-

come a flyless town. Flies breed in

filth, and if you get after those places

it will save a lot of swatting later on.

and has found the remedy. It is ordi-

cheapest of minerals, produced in

quite worthless as a future fly. Borax

costs about 5 cents a pound, and the crude borax mineral, colemanite, con-

siderably less, while three-fifths of a

pound sprinkled through ten cubic feet

-about eight bushels-of manure will

kill 99 per cent of the eggs and mag-

FOOD FIRST AT CHILD'S PARTY.

Little children under six are hard

to entertain. They are generally

restless and shy and do not know

how to enter into games as quickly

as when they re older. One of the

best ways we have found to over-

come this shyness and reverse is to

have the "goodies" first. After all

the little ones have come to the par-

ty usher them into the dining room

and bring on the birthday cake, the ice cream, popcorn balls and candy.

One may then stand back and see

their little cheeks flush, their eyes

widen with delight and their joy

burst forth When they have eaten

their fill and received the little fav-

ors dear to their childish hearts they

are ready for the peanut hunt, the

merry romp and the other jolly

Death decreased the Government's

civil war pension roll nearly 10 per

cent during the last fiscal year. A

total of 306 370 Union veterans re-

mained on the roll July 1, or 33,255

games .- Good Housekeeping.

\$172,417,546 in 1914.

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where will all those flies lay their eggs

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the Century Limited train.

the above mentioned train.

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aged veteran's recovery.

proving.

Will Join Circus.

Bumper was Damaged.

of the foot pedal.

Didn't Need Ambulance.

## **Grand Theatre**

THURSDAY THE ALIENIST FIFTH EPISODE

> THE STRANGE CASE \_0 F\_

Mary Page

#### HIGH SCHOOL A U DI TORIUM

FRIDAY EVENING, MARCH 31ST

## "A RECEIPT IN

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A first class production at popular Seats on sale and reserve beginning Wednesday 9 a, m. at City Drug Store,

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Star of "THE CHEAT," in

Lyric THEATRE TOMORROW

A Big Special Attraction

"The Ludwig Comedy Four" Newark's Own Comedy Co.

Starring EMIL LOUTENSCHLAGER, WALTER MELICK. CLYDE COLE, FRED COLE

Featuring
The Famous Song Hit

"Billowy Sea"

This act will appear Thursday evening only.



TODAY

Famous Pathe Weekly Showing a TRAINS COLLIDE. PARIS RAIDED BY XEPPELINS. FOR PREPAREDNESS, RESERVES WORLD VER WHERE THE TRAIL LED A 2 Reel Western and a Comedy.
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## News In Brief

MASONIC TEMPLE Cases Church and Pourth Con-CALENDAR,

Newark Lodge F. & A. M., No. 97. Friday, April 7, 7:30 p. m. Reg-Arme Ladge F. & A. M., No. 554.

Thursday, March 30, 7:00 p. m M. degree, Inspection. Thursday, April 6th, 7:00 p. m. F Warren Chapter, R. A. M., No. 6.

Monday, April 3, 7 p. m. Regular. St. Luke's Commandery K. T., No. 34. Tuesday, April 4, 7:30 p. m. Inspection. Dinner at 6 o'clock. All Sir Knights attending the dinner must wear the uniform. They will assemble in the asylum not later than 5:45

Tuesday, April 18, 7 p. m. Special. Order of the Temple. Tuesday, April 25, 7:30 p. m.

Regular. Bigelow Council, R. & S. M., No. 7. Wednesday, April 5, 7:00 p. m.

Loyal Order of Moose. Licking Lodge, No. 499, will meet first and third Wednesday's at 7:30

AW," Essanay three-part feature;

THURSDAY — "THE STRANGE CASE OF MARY PAGE," fifth episode; "SHE CAME SHE SAW, SHE CONQUERED," Sis Hopkins come-

AUDITORIUM TONIGHT Wm. Farnum in "Fighting Blood."

BILLY BURKE in "PEGGY."

Repair that rence now. Get the naterials from Webb & Webb. 3-18 ws-tf

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Wm. Farnum in "Fighting Blood." AUDITORIUM TONIGHT.

BILIAY BURKE in "PEGGY."

Get the materials to build your garage from Webb & Webb. 3-18ws-tf

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Save \$2 to \$6 ordering suit or rameout now Rupert.

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If you are going to build have Webb & Webb give you an estimate on your materials. 3-18-ws-ti

Just received two carloads of Wall Paper—the cheapest store in town— Fitzsimmons & Dallison, 33 South Second street.

Wm. Farnum in "Fighting Blood." AUDITORIUM TOMIGHT.

BILIA BURKE in "PEGGY."

## GEM THEATRE

'A KNIGHT OF THE RANGE'

'A Thrilling Western Drama, Starring
HARRY CAREY

HOOT GIBSON

SUPPORTED BY THE CHAMPION ROUGH RIDERS OF THE WORLD.

5c - ADMISSION - 5c

## **Auditorium--Today**

Wm. Farnum in 'Fighting Blood' "EXTRA MUSTY SUFFER" (Comedy)

SATURDAY Billy Burke in "PEGGY"

Auditorium ONE Tuesday, Apr. 11 PRICES—Entire First Floor, \$2; Balcony, \$1.50, \$1; Gallery, 50c. ADVANCED SALE APRIL 8-MAIL ORDERS NOW No Seats Laid Aside-No Phone Orders Accepted.

25 Camels, Horses. **Dromedaries** Moving Caravan

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Dandruff causes a feverish irritation of the scalp, the hair roots shrink, loosen and then the hair comes out fast. To stop falling hair at once and rid the scalp of every particle of dandruff, get a 25-cent bottle of Danderine at any drug store, pour a little in your hand and rub well into the scalp. After a few applications all dandruff disappears and the hair stops coming out.

Wm. Farnum in "Fighting Blood." AUDITORIUM TONIGHT.

BILLY BURKE in "PEGGY." 29-30-31-3t

#### ATTENTION MILK PRODUCERS

Our increased facilities will allow us to use more milk. We have an interesting contract and invite your investigation. THE LICKING CREAMERY CO.

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BILLY BURKE in "PEGGY."

Hear the Red Cross nurse who spent ten months in the war zone tell of her experiences. At I. O. O. F. hall Friday evening, March 31. Admission 25 cents; children 15 cents. 27-4t

Special meeting Painters' Union, NEW YORK CENTRAL'S Friday evening. Get April Building Council Working Cards. 3-28-d-3t

AUDITORIUM TONIGHT Wm. Farnum in "Fighting Blood."

Fried Shore Haddock, Little Neck

BILLY BURKE in "PEGGY."

Clam Chowder. Kiefer & Bolton, 5 South Park. The Murphy Transfer Co., business, horses, buggies and moving

Inquire 54 South Third street. AUDITORIUM TONIGHT Wm. Farnum in "Fighting Blood."

BILLY BURKE in "PEGGY." 29-30-31-3t

For Rent:—Suite of rooms, suitable for office for Doctor, Lawyer, Dentist, Insurance, set.—Enquire of Roe Emerson, Cor. 3rd and Main. 28-3t

<u>.</u> CALLANDER CLEANS CLOTHES

AUDITORIUM TONIGHT Wm. Farnum in "Fighting Blood."

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of India and Ceylon tea for 10 cents. THE CONRAD GROCERY CO. 12-21-tr

Fried Shore Haddock, Little Neck Clam Chowder. Kiefer & Bolton, 5 3-27-3t South Park.

DRESS UP.

"Dress Up" with a nifty shine. You get the best shine in the city at the jitney shoe shining parlor on West Main street, next to Mazda Theatre. Tan shoes dyed black, 25c. Special courtesy shown to ladies. 1t\* Entertainment Postponed.

Owing to the inclement weather the entertainment scheduled March 31st at Madison Chapel, has been indefinitely postponed.

Circus Coming to Town. The first circus of the season will reach Newark on April 25th. T. W Ballinger, agent for Sparks World Famous Shows was in town late yesterday arranging for the coming of his show. The circus opens the season in South Carolina, April 10, plays Zanesville on April 24 and comes here the following day.

Federation Meeting. City Federation of Women's clubs will meet in Taylor hall, Thursday, March 3, at 3 o'clock sharp, so that all may attend the open meeting of the Women's Music club at Second Presbyterian church at 4 o'clock.

Library Association. There will be a meeting of the Library Association Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the directors' room of the Home Building Associa-tion. Every member should be

"Drinkawiski." Mansfield has a resident named Drinkawiski. He was in police court there Friday, not because he had taken a drink of whiskey, but because he had hit another fellow with a piece of furniture when the latter stopped at his home to inquire as to the residence of a family that he was hunting.

Ladies' Aid Society. The Ladies' Aid Society of St. Paul's Lutheran church has changed the regular meeting day to the last Thursday in the month and wil meet on Thursday afternoon, March 30 at the home of Mrs. Elma Patterson, 215 North Fourth street.

Successful Sale. A successful public sale was held on the farm of County Commissioner Orville Kiger on the Zanesville-Newark pike yesterday. Horses brought from \$51 to \$127, cows from \$50 to \$74. Mixed hay brought \$13.50 per A large crowd was in attend-II ton. ance.

Presented With Twins. Twins, a boy and a girl, arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fenneken, 371 Maple avenue, early this morning. The boy weighs seven pounds and the girl eleven. Mr. Fenneken is a valued employe of the Consumers Brewing Co., and today is was not on account of destitution, wearing a smile that won't come off. but because of the exceptional He is being tendered congratulations warmth of the Japan current.

by his fellow employes and his numerous friends over the city.

MRS. GRANDSTAFF Je a Tordena, of Elmwood **SAYS ITS GOOD** or a suffering with an abscess of the left ear, is now im-

with the Fields' orchestra today sign- USED IT FOR STOMACH TROUBLE AND INDIGESTION AND HAD DESIRED EFFECT. with the Sparks circus. He will fill

> "Tanlac I Tried on Druggist's Recommendation and Was Greatly Improved By It."

Mrs. Grandstaff, whose home is 164 East Church found in the Master Medicine just what she needed for a stubborn case of stomach trouble.

She says:
"I had stomach trouble and indi gestion and Tanlac was recommended to me by the druggist and I tried it with the result that I was greatly improved by it. Tanlac has been of A woman living in Jacksontown, considerable benefit to me."

fell down the steps at the north en-Tanlac has equally as good effect trance to Cedar Hill cemetery on on liver and kidney troubles, catarrh Cedar street this morning and was and rheumatism, and it is the preseverely bruised. She refused to ride mier spring and nerve tonic, especiin an ambulance which was called ally recommended for elderly people. and left in her own buggy, without Tanlac is demonstrated at Hall's Brug store, and for sale at Croton by J. W. Haines, at Johnstown by C. S. Howard, at Hebron by the Hebron Brug Co., at Granville by W. ing Mexican war veterans in Licking county, is critically ill at his ing county, is critically ill at his Strine, and at Utica by P. H. Richhome, the result of a stroke of ardson.—Adv. paralysis suffered Tuesday atternoon.

## cian, entertains little hope for the ALBERT TURNER MADE PRESIDENT OF ASSOCIATION

A number of telephone inquiries Albert E. Turner, who was secrewere received at the Advocate office tary of the Newark Young Men's Christian Association about 25 years traveling on the Century Limited ago, when the association's offices train. Up until late this afternoon, no serious injuries were reported to were in the Hibbert & Schaus building, has just been elected president have been suffered by passengrs on of the Methodist Episcopal Laymen's association for the ensuing year The Philadelphia Journal of Commerce Ira Flemming, advertising manager of the George P. Ide & Co.. Troy, N. Y, was on the 20th century

'The Journal of Commerce' takes the greatest pleasure and satisfaction in calling attention to the important and interesting fact that Mr. Albert E. Turner, one of Philadelphia's leading and representative men of attairs, was accorded the high honor of an election as president of the Methodist Episcopal Laymen's Association for the ensuing year, and the announcement of his selection for the position in question has been widely and tavorably received and commented upon by the public generally. This is an honor well and fittingly bestowed, and s at the same time an appropriate recogni-tion of Mr Turner's able and useful efforts and services, not only in behalf of the organization of which he is such a well known and influential member, but of the general but it is like locking the stable church interests of Philadelphia and

elsewhere. The Methodist Episcopal Laymen's ably every magazine and newspaper Association is one of the most imin the United States printed last sea- portant religious organizations of its son from one to a score of arraignments | kind in the country, its membership being composed of leading represent atives in the United States It is especially gratifying to Philadelphians that the organization should come to this city in the choice of its chief presiding officer Mr Turner's election as president, therefore, is not only a tribute to his energy, ability and sterling qualifies of character, but is likewise a tangible evidence of the warm regard and esmost ambitious boy, eager to earn the teem in which he is held by his tel-

low members. Mr Turner is probably best known in local business circles as a member of Harper & Turner, investment bankers, with headquarters located at 1001-12 Stock Exchange building. He is generally regarded as being one of Philadelphia's eminently solid and useful business men, thoroughly alive to the advancement of the city's best interests and welfare, while his genial social qualities have secured for him a warm and sincere friendship in the various walks of life.

Our government has carried on an extensive experiment with manure Most men have been all broken up piles and the eggs which each female over a girl, but it takes longer to fly deposits therein by the thousand break some than others.

#### nary borax, one of the commonest and IS PROMINENT IN **WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES** abundance in the United States, and It takes very little to make the fly egg

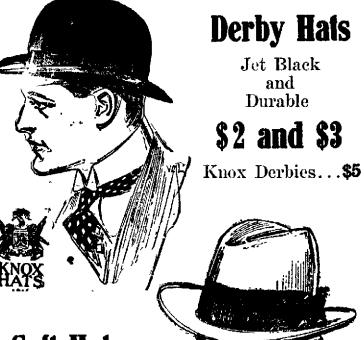


Mrs. John Kerfoot Haywood.

less than a year ago. Payments to Civil war pensioners during the year totaled \$156 668,771, compared with Mrs. John Kerfoot Haywood, wife of a well known Washington physician, is actively identified with the Congressional Union for Woman's School children in Seward, Alaska, Suffrage and with various peace went barefoot in December. This movements. She is prominent in club work and in resident Washington society.

## "DRESS UP"

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Styles out of the ordinary. and exclusive.

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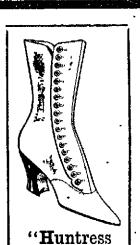
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A Pair For Every Member of the Family.

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Value For \$2.50 & \$2.85

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With the coming of spring you will be thinking about a marker or monument for your lot.

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## Be One of Those to Wear A New Spring Suit "Dress-Up" Week

It will be a pleasure to be pointed out as one of the well dressed women of our city, when so many are answering the call of "Dress-Up."

Don't wait until Easter, which is nearly a month away, before you appear in your spring apparel. Think of the time you will be deprived of wearing your new garments. There is a great deal of satisfaction in wearing the new styles while they are new, and then you have a much longer wearing season, by buying the new things early.

SPRING IS HERE and from now on, will be just the time you will be needing the lighter weight garments. Make your selections now stocks are complete with all the novelties shown for the coming season.

#### It's Surprising What Beautiful Suits You Can Get Here at \$25.00

Suits with all the style of the high priced suits-made of splendid materials-and nicely tailored. Such beautiful styles to select from in black and white checks wool poplins and serges in colors such as green, tan, navy. Stik poplins in gray, tan and copen. Be sure to see our showing



## The New Spring Coats Introduce Many Clever Ideas

Never were coats so beautiful as now. The smartness of the models shown will delight every woman. There are loose and belted styles, and the wide range of styles and materials, will make it an easy matter to select the style best suited to you.

#### Beautiful Coats at \$15.00 Each

All the wanted styles -- materials such as black and white checksnovelty mixtures-black, navy, tan-plain tablies and coverts are shown 

#### **Dresses Show Many New Features** Handsome Ones \$15.00 to \$20.00 Each

Let us show you the many new styles we are showing at these popthat prices. Shaunting plaid silks, crepe-de-chine, taffeta and soft silk are designed in many havel effects. Some with a combination of Georgette crepe, while others show dainty lace and ribbon trimmings. Colors such as gray, rose, navy, tan and black are shown at - each \$15 to \$20

## You Will Like The New Middy Blouses at \$1.00 Each

All new and such striking styles, in white galatea. Some all white, with deep yokes and fancy pockets, others white with navy blue collars edged in white oraid, wide blazer stripes in blue and white, rose and white, trimmed with white bands and white belts. Ask to see the many styles at-each .....\$1,00

#### Lighten Your House Work and Use A New Improved Duntley Cleaner Only \$5.00

This new model has a self regulating prash-you can go from a room covered with matting into a room having a high pile rug. and you will not have to change the brush. Light in weight and easily operated, having both brush and vacuum. Ask to see it



BUSINESS

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25 to 45, which is the mental growth

period. After that the age of reap-

came into national or international

prominence until after age of 45.

Those who did slopped over and aft-

ers. The first of these is the indif-

cren: worker—the lowest grade.

How many of you men have persons

employed in your stores who are

working only for what they expect

Chillame), Graining System

It is cheaper to make a new

floor with the Chi-Namel Grain-

ing System at 2c per sq. ft. than

to buy any other floor covering—

and you'll like it better. We'll

count it a privilege, rather than a

trouble, to show you how, at our

Come to our store April 7 and

as our lady demonstrator will

be here to show you how easy it

is to beautify your floors

Chi-Xamel counter,

"There are four classes of work-

erwards were sorry for it.

There have been very few who

an opportanity to hear here.

ing the harvest.

Mr. Raymond said in part:

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Thursday Specials

FINE SLICED  ${f BACON}$ ,

LB...FRESH

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to get in their pay envelope at the end of the week? Then again, how many of you are indifferent workers yourselves? How many of you don't lerks and other citizens may have care? How many of you come into your store or place of business with a smile or cherry 'Good Morning'? There are three stages of growth That doesn't cost you anything and in life. First, infancy, which covers a little thought will make your emthat period from birth to the age of 25. during which the 'n I growth is ployes work with you instead of for obtained. Second, from the age of

"The second class of employes are the students. The ones who observe the way to see what they have to get what they want. Are you men students of yourselves? Do you try to see all you have? Turn the mirror on yourselves. Success comes from within. It's up to the man at the helm to guide and the merchant is known not by the clerks he 'fires' but the clerks that he keeps.

"The third class is made up of the skilled man. The one who knows what he has and uses it to fit what he wants. Do you sell the goods you have to your salespeople or do you shove it over to tnem and say, 'Here, sell these for \$8 a pair?' You have so many 'holdovers' on your shelves because you haven't sold your goods to the stuff and consequently they don't

create the demand for it. "Another important item. Have you confidence in the community in which you live? How many of you believe in Newark? Don't you often mony can not flourish. Harmony in knock Newark indirectly? A knocker never wins and a winner never knocks because he is too busy.

"I don't like your slogan 'Trade in Newark,' that blazes from the top of the Trust building. That puts it it would be up to the dealer to make ark. Then watch results." good and if the customer liked the goods and the treatment he would give his opinion on the value of the come back again and be glad he

tried his home town first. "How many of you try Newark first? I'll tell you. You try Newark first when you can get something for **noth**ing. How many of you read the local

papers? And how many of you read ne Columbus, Cincinnati, Cleveland the local papers first when some of you go on a blg trip or some of your friends have a social event of importance. Then you call them on the telephone and ask them to put it at the top of the society column. "Next you must have confidence

in business conditions in business conditions in Newark. You must have confidence in your co-workers. Hen't say 'Look at MY business,' AN IMPRESSIVE SHOWING OF NEW

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Belted jackets, flare jackets and ripple jackets in many pleasing effects. Skirts in plain flare, pleated and braided models, in serges, poplins, black and white checks.

We invite your inspection as to style, workmanship and value at

You Best

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don't say MY advertisement,' 'See nified affair with the object of exit than over it. The reason you have so many holdovers and markdowns isn't because you want to give the trade the benefit of good merchandise but to cover your poor judgment

"You get out of the world what you give. If you give the best you have you will receive the best. Give lot of good fellows in a crowd that are not fit to live with at home or merriment.

Mr. Raymond spoke until 10:30 while he was on his feet. At the conclusion there was a storm of ap-Newark. In two minutes 342 tickets were sold for two lectures. The merchants expressed the belief that the High school auditorium will be packed when Mr. Raymond delivers his two lectures on April 13 and 14. Supt. Hawkins asked if the speaker would address the students at the High school and Mr. Raymond said he would be glad to give the boys and girls a haif hour's talk when he returns to Newark in April. A splendid turkey dinner was

served at the Warden. Between the briefly. Secretary J. V. Haas was the city and farm folk. he first to speak. Mr. Haus' report, The election of five sitions were submitted but not in-Stephan and A. R. Lindorf. dorsed, making a total saving to board will meet later to organize. members of \$4.900. Three trading tamp schemes were rejected. Association was successful in having one of the city officials decide to make all purchases in Newark instead of buying away from home. Mr. Haas reported that the credit company, officials stated. rating system had proved to be very successful, the Association now hav

ing 16,000 cards on file. Treasurer A. S. Stephan submitted his report showing the receipt and expenditure of about \$1,600 with r balance on the right side of

the ledger. C. H. Spencer gave reasons wh members should stand by the organi zation and suggested that the association get behind the annual cleanup of the city as it did a year ago. R. B. White, the lumberman, one of the younger members of the Association, told what the Association | could do for the young business man and gave many good reasons why all young business men should be identified with the organization.

"Harmony" was the theme assigned to A. Schiff by the toastmaster, Mr. Lindorf. Mr. Schiff defined the word according to Webster and in a delightful five minute talk told that success comes from mony and can not otherwise "A general on the battlefield to

be successful must have harmony salespeople. They don't like the among his men," said Mr. Schiff. "A captain of a baseball team, no matter how many star players he has on his pay roll, unless there is harmony among all the men, can not win. Even the church without harthe home will give the divorce judges ample time to go fishing and golfing." Mr. Schiff spoke of harmony in politics and business and in a community. "Let's get intoxicated with enthusiasm, let's all

> Frank S. Neighbor was asked to merchants county tours. Mr. Neighbor said that the merchants trips over the county last year were productive of good, but he made some splendid suggestions for improvecentral gasoline station, a band ac- in on the bandits.

what I have built up.' Say 'our.' tending acquaintance, promoting You've got to have the 'we' spirit. good fellowship and making the You must have confidence in your country people understand that they merchandise. It's better to cry after will be welcomed and treated right when they come to Newark.

Prof. Wilson Hawkins, a guest o

the Association, was asked to tell how Newark could secure a state normal school. First, Mr. Hawkins told of the great advantage of such an institution and in this connection paid a tribute to Denison University (Newark's college) which is your co-workers a smile-a 'good only 30 minutes ride from the New-Remember there are a ark public square. He said a normal school would bring 2,000 students and would mean the expendiin business. Get out of the army ture of a million dollars for buildof discontent and join the crowd of ings. The state has four normal schools but none in the central part of the state. The way to proceed o'clock. Not a man left the room vote to establish a central normal school and then to persuade the plause and immediately a movement Hawkins pointed out the fact that a clean city, a well governed city would be a strong factor in the selection of the site for such an institution.

Frank L. Beggs was called by the toastmaster. Mr. Beggs was assigned no subject but he spoke in a happy vein on the work accomplished by the organization during the past year-the merchants' and farmers' picnic, the biggest affair of the kind ever held in Licking county; the merchants' tours; the transcontinental telephone demonstration; the reception of the Zanesville courses President A. R. Lindorf, acf- visitors; the Columbus automobile ing as toastmaster, called for the re- party; the automobile and Chaplain ports of officers and introduced a parades; "clean-up" day, and the half dozen Newark men who spoke strengthening of friendship between

showed a growth of membership ensuing year resulted in the selecfrom 57 to 119 during the year. In tion of Messrs, George Hermann, W. the past year 19 advertising propo- H. Mazey, Jesse D. Elliott, A. S.

#### REMOVE UNION

(Continued from Page 1.) of the Willys Overland automobile

Scenes of violence were lacking and reports from all sections of the city indicated that the car men were conducting themselves orderly.

A special meeting of the council will be called, Mayor Milroy said to- by the state department, day, to regulate the fares to be "jitney" passengers of busses if their owners persist in demanding unreasonable rates.

some instances passengers have been obliged to pay as high as 25 cents for transportation. Every conceivable kind of a vehicle has been pressed into service but the supply has proved utterly inadequate. President Frank Coates, of the

traction company, stated today that no strike breakers would be imported and indicated that no attempt to restore car service would be made until Doherty's arrival tomorrow.

Police have been stationed at. each of the car barns but no violence is expected.

Thus far car men have asked for nothing other than that they be permitted to wear their union's em-Demands for increase in wages and shorter working hours skin exposed to winter weather. It will be made, it was said, if speedy excels in keeping the face smooth adjustment of present differences is not effected.

#### **FEARS**

(Continued from Page 1.) the rise and little damage is expected to result.

Contrary to expectations the flood mark in the Ohio river was barely reached today when the stream became stationary and all danger of directly up to the customer. It pull together in harmony for the disastrous high water passed. Damshould be 'Try Newark First.' Then one goal, a better and bigger New- age to property was confined principally to the Allegheny river section, although the lowlands along the Ohio river were under water.

#### RELENTLESS

(Continued from Page 1.) ment of the service, advocating a taken by General Pershing to close

vertising specialties that were used coasts of Mexico were reported to be carried the lad to the house. His and Pittsburgh papers? You'll read last season. Mr. Neighbor said that generally satisfactory. Reports of condition is serious but he will rethe merchants trip should be a dig- lawlessness in the Lagun region cover.



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## WAISTS

Values Specially Priced For Dress-Up Week at \$2.45

Beautiful new waists of fancy stripes, tub silks, crepe dechines, wash taffetas and flesh colored lace waists. Every model a style creation in itself. Choice for Dress-Up Week at only



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were contained in a report received

It was said General Trevino has

arrived at Torreon and will institute an energetic campaign against the lawless element. Aeroplane manufacturers evinced a desire to co-operate very

closely with the government in de veloping satisfactory war planes, Secretary Baker said today. They have suggested a testing ground at some central point where new types may be tried out by army aviators. Mr. Baker acknowledged that some such plan would be adopted by the department and that the eight planes that are needed by General Pershing obtained as soon as possible.

ALL KINDS OF WEATHER. Indicate the use of Sheeran's Cream of Quince Seed. It soothes, comforts and adds new life to the and clear and the hands soft and white. Price 25c. Evans Drug Store.

Former Dresden Man Dead. March 29.—Joseph Columbus. Austin, aged 56, 385 East Spring street died yesterday at St. Clair

Hospital from cancer. He had been ill three weeks. Mr. Austin had been a resident of Columbus 15 years, coming here from Dresden

His widow and two sons, Frank and Werner Austin, survive.

Struck by Lightning. Coshocton, O., March 29.—Daniel

Patterson, 19, living near Newcomerstown, was struck by lightning Monday night while milking cows in the barn. The boy's clothing and the barn were ignited by the bolt. The boy's father, though stunned by companiment and elimination of ad- Conditions on the east and west the bolt extinguished both fires and

Ancient. "Are you going to the fancy-"Oh, yes."

"In what garb?" "I shall wear one of the quaint old costumes of 1905."—Kansas City

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